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# Nasser Turns Down Users' Pact, Calling Western Proposal 'Declaration of War'



IKE MEETS WITH MENZIES-President Eisenhower greets Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies as he arrives at the White House to discuss the Suez Canal situation with

him. Menzies had just returned from Cairo. In center are Australian Ambassador Sir Percy Spender and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. (NEA Telephoto)

#### Described Worst Since 1938 Hurricane

# New England Damage Heavy From Triple-Threat Storm

lightning and rain lashed at scattered sections of New England last night (Friday) causing The wind velocity was meas- skipped the sector.

(By The Associated Press) \*ured up to 73 miles an hour in \*Spokesmen in Poughkeepsie A triple-threat storm of wind, Rhode Island and hail stones de- and Peekskill said their areas

No Area Damage

flash floods, disruption of power Dutchess county areas this and thousands of dollars property morning revealed that the main

### Political Parties to Hold Picnics Sunday Afternoon

Two political party picnics, at | John Roosevelt, youngest son which candidates on the state of the late President Franklin D. and local levels will speak, will listed at the Republican picnic. be held in Ulster county Sun- The master of ceremonies will be day-the Republican picnic at Edmund B. "Tiny" Ruffner, Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale, at nationally known radio and tele-1 p. m., and the Ulster County High Falls. Democratic Women's Club at Attorney General Javits ac-Spindler's, Kingston - Rosendale cepted an invitation to speak

Attorney General Jacob K. convention in Albany. The invita-Javits, candidate for the U.S. tion was extended by Senator Senate, will be the principal Arthur H. Wicks, former Respeaker at the Republican outing. publican majority leader in the Judge Daniel Gutman, counsel to Senate, who moved at the con-Governor Averell Harriman, and vention that the Javits nominaformer member of the New York tion be unanimous. State Senate and Assembly, will Starting time of the picnic is

address the Democratic women. 1 p. m., and more than 2,000 Mr. Javits' appearance at the persons are expected to attend. picnic sponsored by the New A special bus will leave the Paltz Republican Club will be the central post office here at 12:30 first of two speeches in behalf p. m. to take people to the rally. of his candidacy which he will The return trip is scheduled for make in the county Sunday. He is 4 p. m. also scheduled to speak at a The Democratic picnic, schedu-Ukrainian - American Society led at 2 p. m., rain or shine, picnic at Kerhonkson which is will include among other scheduled at 3 p. m.

## Martin Sells Out To Moran, Takes **Pontiac Agency**

Jerry Martin, who recently duced by Attorney Thomas J. purchased the Pontiac automo- ocratic chairman and candidate bile agency at 708 Broadway for county surrogate. today that he has sold his in-U. S. attorney, assistant district terest in Martin-Moran, Inc., attorney of Kings county, mem-East Chester street by-pass, to ber of the state assembly and

Mr. Martin, who has been as- ous as a sales representative and lectured extensively.

scribed as "big as acorns" fell in received only some rain and a few hard cracks of thunder. parts of Maine.

A Freeman check of several brunt of the New England storm

vision personality, who lives in

speakers Attorney Vincent di

for state assemblyman, and

Arthur Withall of Rifton, candi-

Judge Gutman will be intro-

Judge Gutman, a resident of

welfare,

Plunkett, this city, county Dem-

tenth of an inch. Rushing winds sucked sections of ceiling from a new patient building at the Augusta (Maine) State Hospital, a mental institution. A summer house on the grounds was smashed to pieces and several hospital windows were broken. No one, however,

Roosevelt, is another speaker was injured. Apple Losses High

The Boston area had wind

Western Maine apple growers suffered loss they said would run into thousands of dollars. Apple growers said apples were blown down by the wind

Two cattle tents were blown after last Monday's GOP state down at the Norway (Maine) fairgrounds, which an eyewitness said was left "looking like a

Power Lines Down

Wind-felled trees tore down power lines in many New England communities, leaving thousands without electricity or telephone service for varying pe-

Police Chief F. J. Mazzia of Danbury, Conn., said the storm was the worst in his city since the 1938 hurricane. He estimated some 30 streets were blocked by fallen trees and dang-

Several planes were wrecked by the high winds at the Danocratic candidate for member of Congress; William Byrne, Cats- bury Airport. Eyewitnesses said kill, Democratic candidate for winds tossed grounded planes the state senate; Mayor Eugene around like toys and dumped Glusker of Ellenville, candidate two of them into a nearby brook. Danbury Streets Flooded

Danbury's White street, twice flooded last year by the Still river, was flooded again, this time by surface water.

Lightning struck the tower of St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Framingham, Mass., hurling a huge piece of granite through the church roof.

The storm smashed a steelreinforced wall at the Warren Wire Co. in Pownal, Vt., with Aside from his role in govern- damage company officials estiment, he is interested in numer- mated at \$15,000.

philanthropic, Loss of telephone and electric sociated with the automobile fraternal and youth organiza- service was reported in parts business in this city since 1926 tions. He also has written and of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine.

## Moran in the operation of the Dodge-Plymouth agency for the Sam Bernstein, Wall Street of a statement by Press Secre-He has been a resident of Kingston for the past 36 years Merchant, Dies Friday Night senhower will dispatch Secretary of State Dulles next week to a A Kingston man, arrest

ton Post 150, American Legion.

Mr. Martin said he contemplated no personnel changes at the Pontiac agency which will agency the late Sam and Martha Bernstein to Eisenhower—that the purpose that the corner of the late Sam and Wall streets will age totals the late Sam and Martha Bernstein to Eisenhower administration to Eisenhower administra the Pontiac agency which will be known as Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc. He said the agency would continue its policy of pro
would continue its policy of pro
tags of the success the distributed to the school open to international traffic.

29 Henry street, was arrested threatening to fight if President threatening threatening threatening threat

present he is taking a vacation. Company, and after the death (Continued on Page 9, Col, 4) lican leaders evidently believe scene.

Skepticism on Suez Backing

## Stiff Test Awaits **Dulles in London**

Washington, Sept. 15 (A)—Secretary of State Dulles appeared today to face a stiff diplomatic test in his effort to win united backing by maritime nations for a new Big Three plan for moving ships through the Suez Canal.

As Dulles prepared to fly to London next Monday for a second round of talks on the Suez crisis, some skepticism seemed to be

#### Port Ewen Will Have Half-Day **School Sessions**

Two schools in Port Ewen, No. 1 and No. 13, open for the fall semester Monday, two weeks later than others in the area. Principal Robert Graves said canal—rejected that plan. that students will register for half-day sessions until the new school on Clay road is completed some time in October.

start when the new school opens. with maintaining the canal. The bus schedule in operation

Morning Schedule Bus leaves the Capri, 7:45 a. m, arriving at School 13 at 8

gusts measured at 80 miles an Bus leaves Sleightsburgh road hour sustained winds of up to 55 8:20 a. m. stopping at School 13, miles per hour. The rainfall in Charley's Gas Station, Beichert's Boston was so heavy that in just Garage and Doris street, arrivthree minutes it measured one- ing at Anderson School at 8:30

Noon Schedule

Bus leaves Sleightsburgh road, 11:50 a. m. stopping at School Charley's Gas Station, Beichert's Garage, Doris street, arriving at Anderson School at 12:20 p. m. Bus returns the same route to School 13. Bus leaves School 13 for New

Salem at 12 noon. Afternoon Schedule Bus leaves School 13 at 4:30 is dedicated. . . .

speech by the Democratic presi- is getting.

speech was filled with "carping

planned to attend a barbecue at

criticism" and "mis-statements."

**Knowland Scores Adlai** 

On Mis-Statement Talk

for a canal users' association. Eighteen nations are expected to be represented at the talks open-ing in the British capital on Second Vital Trip This will be Dulles' second

building up among governments he hopes to rally behind the plan

such emergency trip in four weeks. A multination conference in London last month produced a plan for international control of the vital waterway, but Egypt-which has seized the

Earlier this week, the British, Americans and French came up with the users' association idea under which major shipping nations would combine to hire their No milk will be served while the half-day sessions are held,

Principal Crayes said but will Principal Graves said, but will Egypt, which would be charged

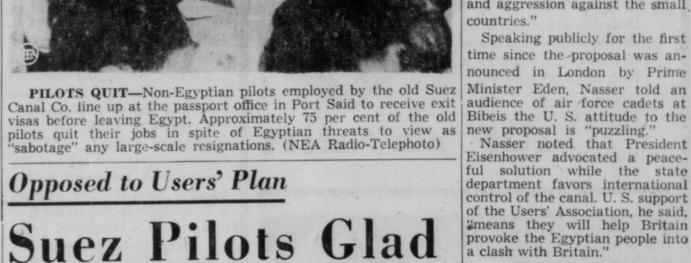
Egypt already has denounced until the new school opens is as the new plan, and has warned that an attempt to put it into effect would mean war. Dulles has pledged this country will not try to shoot its was through the canal if Egypt blocks passage.

Ordered by Ike hower ordered Dulles to London after Eisenhower had conferred with the secretary of state and with Australian Prime Minister convoy through the disputed wa- through one World War and are Canal. Robert G. Menzies. Menzies led terway. a delegation which held fruitless

Nasser in Cairo last week. A White House statement, issued from the President's Gettysburg, Pa., headquarters, said States continues to be to seek said he wanted no part of the international service to which it opinion is shared by "90 or 95 the merchant marine," he went

p. m., travels south along 9W to Revisions in the users' associa- French pilots leaving their Suez start over again.' (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

terday by telling newsmen he



# Canal Duty Ended

Suez, Egypt, Sept. 15 (AP) - | hands of the British and French Contrasting relief and concern governments. We said we did not Egypt against attack.' want to work for this regime. Last night, President Eisen- were expressed today by veteran We cannot work with a gun in College north of Cairo, Nasser canal pilots who left their ships our back. We cannot work for here after guiding their last the Egyptians.
"The British pilots fought

Relief was voiced at being out do not find it amusing to find talks with Egyptian President from under the pressure of an ourselves being sold to the highinternational tug of war. The est bidder." concern was for the future.

Most Pilots Agreed One canalwise British skipper by peaceful means to assure that proposed canal users' association, the Suez Canal will perform the and added that he thinks his

> said T. C. Dickinson. "I don't want to get mixed up in any he said, "but not this country,

Dickinson was among about I've got to find another job." 100 foreign pilots who quit their Canal Authority. They were em- tian pilots or officials since de-(By The Associated Press) running mate, Sen. Estes Ke- ployed by the old Suez Canal (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6) Adlai Stevenson scheduled two fauver began a 15-state cam- Co., nationalized July 26 by campaign appearances in Vir- paign tour in Tampa, Fla., yes- President Nasser.

ginia today, while Republicans wants the same secret briefings sociation was announced this angrily blasted a Thursday night on foreign affairs that Stevenson week by British Prime Minister Eden and is backed by France Eisenhower offered the brief- and the United States. Plans call ings to Stevenson earlier this for it to hire employes of the month after Stevenson said he old canal company. It would furemerging from a political talk would welcome such informa- nish pilots and other key techwith President Eisenhower, said tion. Kefauver put in his own nicians to handle the passage of

Stevenson's Harrisburg, Pa., bid while hitting at administra- ships through the channel. Dickinson was the only one tion handling of the Suez Canal offering an opinion on the pos-Kefauver said "part of the sibility of working for the new campaign headquarters in Wash- mess we're in" over the canal can association, but the others had be blamed on what he called a some hard words on the canal

Fairfax, Va., just across the Po- on the part of Secretary of State them in. tomac river, this afternoon, and Dulles. But Kefauver said he was Another Britisher, James E. I. speak informally at a Demo- handicapped in discussing the Peters of Boruemouth, a veteran situation because he had no ac- of 18 years on the Suez, said: Stevenson's vice presidential (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

**Electrol Workers** The proposal for a users' as-Get 10-Cent Hike, Other Benefits

was signed Friday afternoon at canal pilots and employes. Electrol, Inc., according to a means of obstructing and hinderjoint announcement by manage- ing navigation through the canal ment and Ulster County Lodge as a worldwide propaganda "lack of foresight and judgment" controversy and the spot it left 1562 of the International Associ- weapon against Egypt in an efation of Machinists.

now reaching middle age, and we

"I am sorry to leave this job,"

our whole career.'

The contract incorporates: A 10-cent an hour blanket increase this year, plus other know that they have no interests fringe benefits, including addi- he added tional vacation, additional holiday with pay and certain classifi-

anniversary date of seven cents

## Says Egypt Will Fight Attackers Labels Attitude Of U.S. Puzzling

Cairo, Sept. 15 (A)-President Nasser rejected today the western Big Three's proposal for an association of Suez Canal users "a declaration of war."

Hit as War Aim Nasser said "the aim of such a proposal is not peace but war and aggression against the small

Speaking publicly for the first time since the proposal was announced in London by Prime Bibeis the U.S. attitude to the

Nasser noted that President Eisenhower advocated a peacedepartment favors international control of the canal. U. S. support of the Users' Association, he said, means they will help Britain provoke the Egyptian people into a clash with Britain."

Warns of Warfare

He said an "attack on Egypt "We will fight anyone who attacks Egypt," he declared. "We will wage guerrilla warfare or any kind of defense to defend

Speaking at Bilbeis Air Force charged British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd with attempting to obstruct traffic in the Suez

Conspiracy Charged

He declared Lloyd had "conspired" with officials of the old Suez Canal Co. in an attempt Capt. Norman Hall of Yorkshire, who has been guiding to show Egypt was unable to

ships through the canal nine maintain freedom of navigation years, said, "this thing breaks up on the canal. Nasser's speech came on the first day Egypt took over sole "We consider being a pilot on the Suez as the cream of jobs in operation of the canal, following the mass walkout of foreign em-

per cent" of the British and on, "and now we have got to ployes of the company Nasser nationalized July 26. Charles Knight of Newcastle Having won "complete evacuation of the imperialists," Nasser said, Egypt will do every-

thing to assure its freedom and I love handling ships and now independence. The Egyptian leader said he Knight said he and the other was sure he was speaking for

jobs at midnight rather than foreign pilots had encountered every one of "the sons of Egypt, for the new Egyptian no difficulties with either Egyp- Arabism and of the really free Says Pressure Used

Nasser charged Britain and

France "exerted pressure on the employes of the canal to leave their jobs so that navigation may be obstructed, and I accuse the British and French governments He said Lloyd had conferred

8 or 10 days ago with officials of the old canal company to ar-A three-year labor contract range for a walkout of foreign "They wanted to use this

> fort to show she is unable to run the canal and to guarantee free, smooth navigation," Nasser said Those who attack Egypt "must (in Egypt) as they had before,

Attacks Eden Stand Nasser declared British Prime

Minister Eden seeks to annihilate Arab nationalism. He quoted Eden as telling the British House of Commons Thursday that if Nasser succeeded in his canal action, the next blow

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

#### Ulster to Receive \$981,726 As State Aid Education Share

Ulster county supervisory dis- | bany, Beacon, Cohoes, Lockport, Martin is a member or several local fraternal organizations and is a past commander of Kingston Post 150, American Legion.

Martin is a member or several local fraternal organizations and ing at an endangering speed and cities and villages \$440,000 and cities and cities and villages \$440,000 and cities and

tricts will receive \$541,726.24 New Rochelle, Rochester, Syra-

The mechanical department, under the supervision of Tom Larsen, shop foreman, will con
Larsen, shop foreman, will con
Wall and North Front street. Wall and North Front street. Wall street where he also had with the supervision of the canal of John to Eisenhower's popularity at the last and North Front street. Wall street where he also had districted and of the business at 335 and the way through the canal of John and Street was the had always taken an active in any British-French move in the supervision of the country treasurers who will reavenue, and turning left into officers of the individual school of the supervision of th Larsen, shop foreman, will continue to be staffed with factorythe local distribution for the local tinue to be staffed with factorytrained mechanics, Mr. Martin
said.

Mr. Martin said Mr. Lischke's

Mr. Martin for the city was calculated to encourage Amer
Mr. Martin said Mr. Lischke's

Mr. Martin said Mr. Lisch

#### Ike Will Stress His Peaceful Aims Strategy of GOP Evident in Handling of Canal Problem Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 15 (AP)- or equire that Eisenhower be terms until the votes are counted on the night of Nov. 6. President Eisenhower apparently against war at any point.

intends to sound the call for his campaign for re-election.

This GOP strategy became eviling affair of any kind and he will tary James C. Hagerty that Ei- Speeder Pays \$25 Sam Bernstein, 67, of 173 of his father continued that busi- new London conference on the

As one staunch Eisenhower peace at every possible point in dent has said he isn't going to sire for peace. plunge the country into a shoot-

A Kingston man, arrested

would continue its policy of providing adequate service and exviding adequate service and

He didn't of course, question supporter here put it, the Presi- the sincerity of Eisenhower's de-

Eisenhower to the President's dent here today in the backwash keep on saying it in italicized farm here, was credited in some tion of the theme that, come almost anything, this country is not going to become involved in any active fighting.

early today on a charge of driv- wide margin of Eisenhower's

Hagerty, who flew back with fund.

Many Republicans believe the

plans were indefinite and that at father, in the Sam Bernstein and He succeeded his father as a political realities which Republical realities which Republi Knowland (Calif.), and others. deferred payment group are Al- trol.

A blanket wage increase as of would be at Israel. 1958 anniversary date, plus one Nasser asserted that statement additional cent to the pension proves Eden seeks to overthrow



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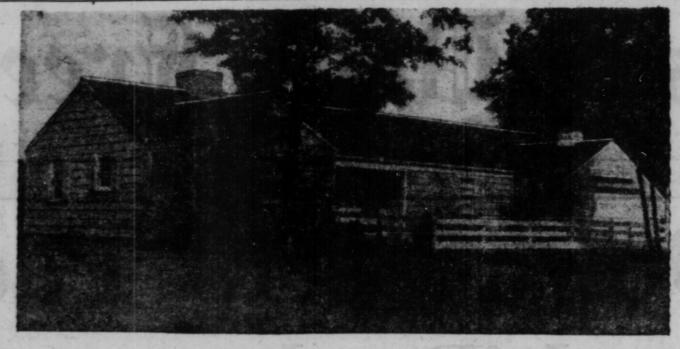
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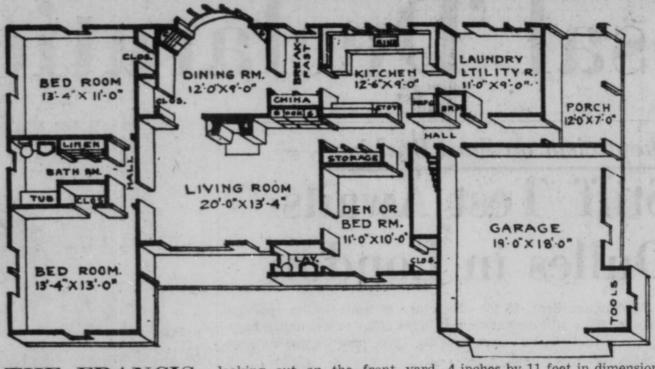
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ticularly ideal if "The Francis" in the left wall. is to be built in the country, or in a suburban residential area.

Actually a room by itself, the breakfast nook can also be used to the back yard.

veather protection to visitors to formal occasions. The Francis." There is no entry hall included in this plan, for the front door opens directly into the dilling found than its actual dimensions be

Aluminum Tank

An all-aluminum hot water

heater is now being made with

an aim of ending rusty water

and lasting for a longer period

of years. The makers say this

heater permits higher water

temperatures-up to 180 de-

grees Fahrenheit. No anode

rods, such as those used in some

glass-lined and zinc-lined tanks,

are needed in the aluminum

Drawer Units Popular

Among the many popular styles of wood kitchen cabinets

now being manufactured are

drawer units that resemble fine

wardrobes or chests of drawers

in construction, but which are

the standard height for kitchen

base units. The drawers are

handy for storing large utensils

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guest bedroom.

The Francis" has a cubage of inches by 9 feet in dimensions, At the right end of the house 32,000 feet. An 80 foot minimum the kitchen is carefully planned are the laundry utility room, the lot is recommended for building to save the housewife's precious porch and the garage, connected steps. The working counters, by the central hallway. the house and attached garage. with cabinets above and below, A clapboard exterior, as in the are arranged in a U-shape exillustration, carries out the tending from the doorway to the simple architectural lines of this along the back wall and up to through two windows and three in a room finished wth ceramic type of house and would be par- the entry to the breakfast nook, is 11 feet by 9 feet in measure-

in a suburban residential area. breakfast nook can also be used for family luncheons or early. The porch, which can be

Dining Room Bay

the dining room seems larger room. the large, attractively planned cause the bay in the back wall ture window in the front wall, decorative appeal of the room facing the porch, are the two from both the house interior and focal points of interest in this exterior. Your dining room set much of the credit for the charm take advantage of the view as of this 20 foot by 13 foot 4 inch well as the light and sunshine space to use as you see fit. coming through these windows.

Reached by a door from the The further left wing of the living room as well as by one house is occupied by two bed- tions for this house and all other ture. from the hallway, the den or rooms, separated by the all-mod- "Home of the Week" designs bedroom contains one window ern bathroom. Measuring 13 feet are available at moderate cost,

Some Tips on

**Paperhanging** 

straight is easy. The trick is getting that first piece up

A good way to start hanging

paper is at a door frame for this

means you can use the trim

around the door as a guide for

the edge of the paper. But be-

fore you apply the paper, check

the door frame with a level or

plumb line. You may find that

the frame is not straight and

this means if you use it as a guide for the paper, the paper is not going to come out straight.

If you find that the door

chalk line and it will leave a

This line, the width of the

paper, less two inches from the

door frame is your guide line.

Apply the first strip of paper, using this line for the far edge

of the paper and allowing the near edge to come over the door

frame. Then simply trim off the

paper so that it comes flush with

the door frame. Now that you've got this first strip of na-

per up straight, use the edge

that runs along the chalk line for

paper from time to time with a

nlumb line to be sure that you don't get a little off and get

some strips of paper up crooked.

Nailing Gypsum Board

When nailing gypsum board.

the nail head should be set so

that the paper around it is slightly dented but not actually

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line of chalk along the wall.

pleasant taste and odor to the ting the rest of the paper on

The number of times a rug frame isn't straight, measure may be cleaned safely depends off about two inches less than ipon its material, construction, the width of the paper on the dyes, wear condition and other wall next to the frame. Then

factors. However, under normal take a chalk line and run it from conditions, a rug of good quality ceiling to floor this distance can be cleaned as many times as away from the frame. Snap the

looking out on the front yard. 4 inches by 11 feet in dimensions, Measuring 11 feet by 10 feet this the back bedroom is assured of room contains a large closet in good lighting and cross ventila- be quickly adapted for guests. the corner where the front wall tion, for it has windows on two exposures.

With equal ease this room can Largest of the bedrooms, the Seven be used as a den or bedroom; if front bedroom is 13 feet 4 inches Bedrooms ..... Three preferred you could reserve it by 13 feet and has two windows for overnight or weekend guests. one in the side wall and another The attached lavatory makes the in the front wall. This room Dimensions ..... 66 ft. by32 ft. room especially suitable as a should be the master bedroom.

Long and narrow, 12 foot 6 in the back wall of the room.

Utility Room

ceiving light and ventilation bine laundry and a second bath along the back wall and up to doors, the laundry utility room tile to make it waterproof. ments. Direct access is provided

The recessed porch offers saving the dining room for more is located next to the laundry. Must Be Kept It measures 12 feet by 7 feet and since it is at the back of the house, this porch could easily be Measuring 12 feet by 9 feet, used as an outdoor sleeping

Since the laundry is located in a first floor utility room in and gutters, well painted cannot living room. The fireplace in the gives the illusion of greater size; "The Francis," the only "must" be overemphasized, back wall and the beautiful picthis bay also greatly adds to the installation in the basement is the heating equipment. This metals used for roofing, spouts, should be placed under the liv-

#### When Fuse Blows

appliance is causing a fuse to wire brushes. blow, replace the fuse with a 100-watt light bulb and then plug in the appliances one at wallpaper, hanging the rest is a time. When the fixture that is pretty simple business. After causing the trouble is plugged you've got the first strip of pa- in, the bulb in the fuse box will light up. If the fixture is okay, erably. per on the wall so that it's perthe bulb in the fuse box will tank. This tends to prevent un-

#### Don't Shake Varnish

Avoid shaking or stirring varnish before you use it. This practice tends to create bubbles that may remain in the dried



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Family Is First

In a car, the shrewd buyer looks first for one that will fit his family. Of course he also expects it to look well, give him

good mileage, and have good trade-in possibilities. A house, too, should look good, wear well and have good resale possibilities. But above all else it should fit the family, for it will be used around the clock for the next 10, 20 or 50 years.

Question of Suitability

The shrewd buyer therefore tests the suitability of a house with such questions as these:

Does it have both quiet areas and areas for activities? Small children, you know, need a play or recreation room, High schoolers have to get away from noises when they study. And parents too should be able to escape from TV, radio and phonograph for a quiet eveningright at home.

Are bathrooms adequate? This applies not only to numbers but also finishes. Any material looks well when new but ceramic tile. because it is waterproof, will last the lifetime of the house.

Does it have enough bedrooms? A small daughter and son may share a room now, but in a few years they'll need separate sleeping quarters. A guest bedroom is a luxury, but a home should have some area that can

Dining Area

Does it have adequate dining space? Stools pulled up to a counter may be jolly for the family, but they'll hardly do when the boss and his wife or a client comes for a meal. A good solution is a dining area off the living room, rather than a fullscale separate dining room used only on state occasions.

Does it have adequate laundry space? Many housewives dislike having an automatic washer tucked into a kitchen corner. A bright, cheerful room re- One modern solution is to com-

## **Metal Surfaces Well Painted**

The importance of keeping metal surfaces, such as roofs

Tin, galvanized iron and other garages and various purposes focal points of interest in this exterior. Your dining room set ing room. Thus, in this plan present difficulties in painting. living room, and to them goes should be placed near the bay to you'll have plenty of basement of the view as well, probably owing to a thin film of grease left on the mate-Complete plans and specifica- rial in the process of manufac-

Oil or grease should be thoroughly removed by scrubbing with soap and water or with a cloth moistened with benzine. All loose rust should be cleaned If you want to know which off thoroughly with scrapers,

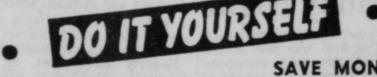
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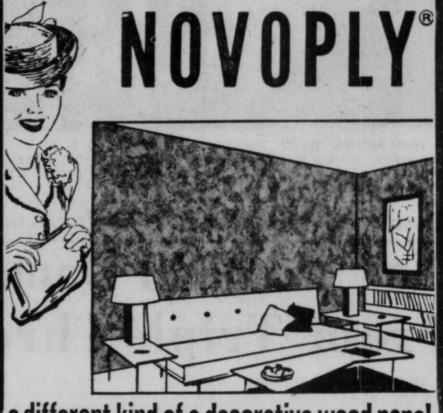
\*Paint-the house

\*Build a workshop ... see us for the materials you'll need

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TO START ANY OF THESE

REMODELING JOBS



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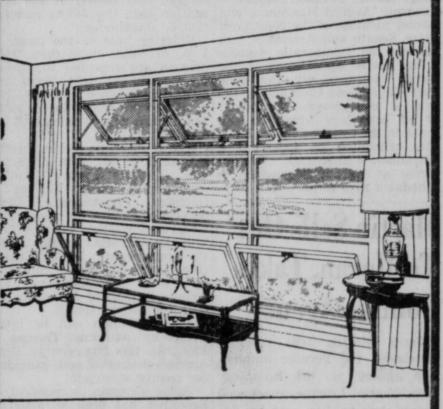
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#### CONTROL OF CONGRESS

Obviously in this campaign a good deal is going to be said about why it is wise for der of the modern Olympics, which runs counter a winning President to have a Congress under control of his own party.

The chief argument for it is that it enables a clear line of party responsibility to be established. When both the White House and Congress are in the same political hands, the controlling party cannot easily dodge blame or be deprived of credit for ligious and ethical concepts. And as Grombach points out, the Olympics were not only the great the government's record.

are keenly interested in fixing such responsibility, and that a party division between of the god, Zeus. Grombach says: White House and Congress only confuses them.

The trouble with these contentions, however, is that Congress too often does not behave according to party form.

Right now Adlai Stevenson and other Democrats are busy pointing out that President Eisenhower did not get from the Re- when bribery, corruption, and dishonesty crept in, the games lost both their success and their publican 83rd Congress a lot of the things popularity. They became a battlefront instead of in his program.

\*They don't bother to remind the voters that former President Truman had exactly stunt. It is not designed for nationalistic propathe same problem with the Democratic ganda. If an event is won, it is won by a man or of his Fair Deal program was ever translated from paper into law. With a Congress of his own party, he could not in four years redeem his pledge to repeal the Taft- dramatic event in all sports, a race of more than Hartley labor act.

Congress, does not follow a President all the way, even when it is controlled by his

electing tend to be moderate in outlook, reflecting the nation's mood. This does not mean they are liberal, but they are more progressive than many men in Congress.

It happens that, whether Democrats or Republicans are in control on Capitol Hill, the most powerful congressional committee chairmanships normally fall to conservatives who do not see fully eye to eye with the White House occupant.

and representatives are subject to tremendous pressures from sources both local and national, and that they are highly jealous of their independence as a branch of government apart from the executive branch.

Together these factors provide the makings of a course of action almost inevitably at odds with that suggested by a President, no matter what his party.

That has been the history of White House-Congress relations in recent times. Consequently it is foolish for either party to pretend that its lawmakers will faithfully push through its own President's program, while the opposition fellows do not. There isn't any guarantee in either case.

#### BOOSTING THE RATES

Automobile accidents cost us enough fection has subsided. now, but if we keep on smashing each other up on the highways at the present rate they are going to cost a whole lot more.

tant to boost rates, the relentless pressure of highway accidents may force them to do so (with the consent of regulatory) bodies, of course). To date this year, the cavity in order to drain off pus. nation's fatal accidents are running more than 3,600 ahead of 1955, and it's almost certain that damages will be above the whopping four and a half billion figure of a year ago.

10 per cent in dollar volume. What can in- pain in the abdomen continues for more than a surance men do in such circumstances? appendix removal remains in the hospital about Obviously, if they want to keep on making a week; if the appendix has ruptured or burst, money they are going to have to charge The incision is painful only for the first two or more.

We-drivers collectively, that is-bring this on ourselves. By our follies and our inadequacies on the highway we increase the expenses of operating an automobile. This, of course, is quite apart from and in addition to the human pain, misery and an- man, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York guish that flow from accidents.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE OLYMPICS Two facts are being made clear by the Olym-

pics and the various sports events which are taking place in many countries. One is that the Russians believe that every Russian who goes to any country for whatever purpose enjoys the right of extraterritoriality which is usually granted only to government representatives. The incident of the female discus thrower who was arrested in London is a case in point but there have been many examples in the United States, particularly the insistence on the part of Russian officials that they may bring pressure on Americans of Russian origin or upon refugees as though they were actually living in

As the record develops, it becomes clear that Russian diplomats and foreign officials do not recognize local law as applying to Russians. This female discus thrower shoplifted only \$4.68 worth or something like that, but it became a great issue because the Russian government could not permit a Russian citizen to be governed by British

law in England. The second pattern that is becoming clear is that there is no such category as amateur sports in the Soviet world. Sport exists as a method of international propaganda and the sportsman is a government employe engaged in forensic international propaganda. It would be interesting to know exactly what kind of a passport such a person carries when he travels abroad, whether the KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1956 passport is for an ordinary citizen, for a diplomat,

I was reading "Olympic Cavalcade of Sports" by John V. Grombach, member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic Games Committee, and I came across this quotation from Baron de Coubertin, the foun-

to the Soviet conception of sport: "The important thing in the Olympic games is not to win, but to take part, the important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle, the essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

When the game is the thing, winning is a by-product of the activity, but when to win proves national superiority, then the game ceases to be important; only the defeat of the adversary matters. Sport becomes another weapon of war. The points out, the Olympics were not only the greatest show in the Hellenic world but in the then The assumption is, of course, that voters known world. Tourists came to Olympia from

Before the Olympic games started, the athletes swore the Olympic Oath before the statue

. . The athletes swore to observe the rules, the judges swore to be fair, and all prayed for personal success and the success of the games. . . . A closing ceremony at the end of the games always featured prayers of thanks.' I want to quote once more from Grombach's

. . . As long as the high moral and religious old boy to be brought to the Nathhing like that. nature of the participants and officials continued. the games were both successful and popular. gathering for peaceful competition to bind peo-

ples together.' The essence of the Olympic is universalism and 81st and 82nd Congresses. Relatively little not designed to produce evidence of superiority but to show the tremendous capacity of the hu-

man race to accommodate itself to disciplines. Since the founding of the modern Olympics amateurism has not only prevailed but has been insisted upon. The Marathon, which is the most miles, commemorating the heroic feat of Pheidippides, is a reminder that glory comes not There is usually a simple reason why only to those who are crowned but also to those who die. Professional athletes cannot accept this concept because they choose to make sports not a hobby or a joy but a way of earning a living.

This year's Olympics at Australia bring this event to a new continent and to a world far dis-Most of the Presidents we have been tant from ancient Greece. The very selection of Australia establishes the fundamental principle of Parliament. And it's the first ocuniversalism. We shall observe how well the principle of amateurism is preserved. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

APPENDECTOMY

Fifteen to twenty years ago, when operations were much more dangerous to perform and be- even if it means collecting bot- thing alcoholic in her drink. cause of the many cases of postoperative (after tles of water from all over the Add to this the fact that the senators surgeon truly feared subjecting his patient to an operation unless it were absolutely necessary. To- cials of the President's Cup Re- roubin marched up to the bar day they hesitate less in their decision to operate gatta have come up with this and demanded: when the diagnosis is in doubt because it has been | year proven that it is more dangerous NOT to operate in a doubtful case than it is to go ahead. The penalty the patient pays for a missed diagnosis is peritonitis (inflammation of the lining of the ab- of water-about 40 of them- honor the Washington Nats lomen) and possible death. The universal teach- from lakes rivers and seas all baseball team. Just because the ing in all medical circles, therefore, is "When in doubt, operate!"

Appendectomy can be the simplest of all major surgical procedures or it can be one of the most difficult and taxing. A master surgeon may remove an appendix in seven to eight minutes or it may require two or more hours. Adhesions, formation of abscesses, location of the appendix in a remote position, all serve to prolong the operating time in certain cases. When the patient has had appendicitis for several days, it is not unusual to find the appendix so bound down to nearly loops of small intestine or clinging so closely to an abscess wall that it is often wiser to merely drain off the pus and not risk spread of infection by attempting to remove the appendix. When this does happen, the patient is told to return in two or three months for the removal of the appendix during a quiet period when all in-

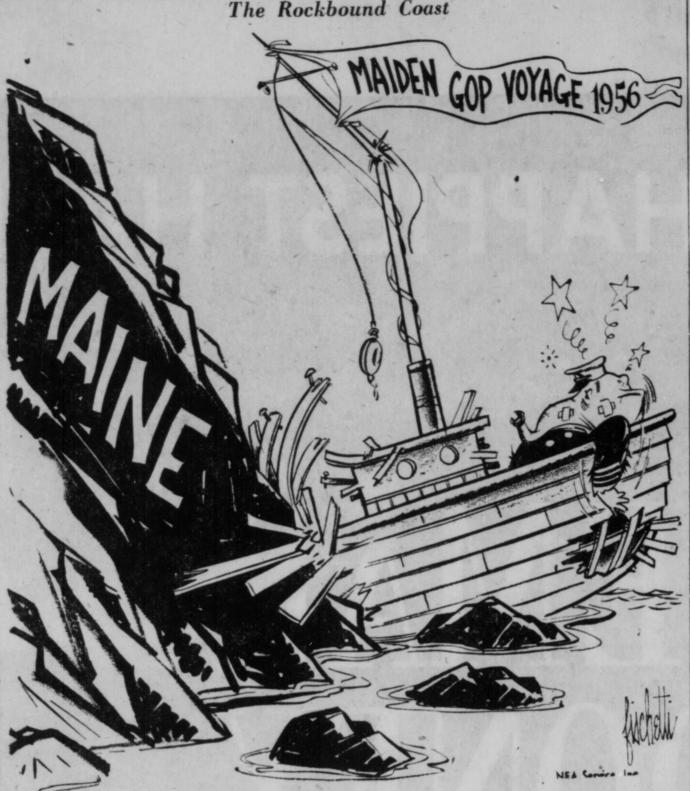
Appendectomy is performed either through a slanting muscle-splitting incision two to four inches long (the McBurney incision) or a straight up and down incision of similar length. The base of the appendix is securely tied off and the organ Though insurance companies are reluc- is cut across with a knife and removed. The abdominal wall is closed tightly in layers except in a very small number of cases where the appendic has burst and there is pus in the abdominal cavity. In these cases, the surgeon may insert one or more rubber tubes into the abdominal

With the discovery of the wonder drugsenicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin, terramycin, controlled. Indeed, death following appendicitis is seldom seen except in those patients who have sought care too late in the course of their disease Before the sulfa and antibiotic drugs, mortality Some insurance companies report injury claims up 10 to 15 per cent. One comany says that property damage claims are up rates for appendicitis ranged from 21/2 to 5 per few hours. The average uncomplicated case of the stay may be prolonged to two or four weeks. three days. The wound heals in about a week if not drained or infected.

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## Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington-(NEA) - When over the world will be poured Nats are wallowing in seventh Mrs. Eisenhower recently made into a fountain. tional Institute of Health from THEY HAVE also named a South Carolina, it wasn't the Queen of the President's Cup Re- year they'll be in the first di-

In the last year, several cases dor to Bolivia, Gerald Drew. that have come to the attention The announcement was a swell threw a wing-ding one evening M-WC Vols to Collect

physician, who carries the ball. He checks with NIH to see if federal hospital only takes persons for research purposes. If NIH decides to admit a patiet, their specialists check with

the local doctor. THEY HARDLY GIVE an honest man a chance these days. New French Ambassador Herve Alphand discovered on arriving in Washington the other day he was to be host at a big embassy party in less than a week.

It's a large reception for 22 visiting members of the French casion sharp-eyed embassy partygoers will have a chance to see Alphand in action as ambassador. Those who know him figure he'll do all right, though. He's a terriffc social mixer, good story teller and far from a stuffed

a little international good will, it was silly not to have some-

races there's to be a big ball, and on this occasion specimens

arrangements for an 18-month- It's supposed to symbolize international good will, or some-

first time the White House has gatta. She's Miss Joan Drew, helped in a mission of mercy. gatta. She's Miss Joan Drew, daughter of American Ambassa-

of Ike or Mamie have been re- excuse for a party featuring recently and so many guests ferred to NIH. Coin Cards Next Week It's generally Maj. Gen. How- cheese dip, anchovies, smoked and out of the windows. ard McC. Snyder, the President's salmon and caviar-with drinks,

Nobody said much about boats, they can undertake a case. The but they did let it out that Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Ar- a real strategic problem to Camp will be completed next leigh Burke will crown

> SQUELCH of the week: One thing that drives a newcomer bats in this town is that worn-out conversation piece How do you like Washington? Friend of ours recently arrived from the Philippines got that old line thrown at him a dozen times the other day at an

> The thirteenth time he replied "I think Washington was

embassy party.

fine president. AT AN EMBASSY eat-anddrink affair other evening a American gal timidly asked the bartender for a glass of ginger ale with ice.

Standing nearby were several members of the Russian embassy. THERE'S NO LIMIT to what With great guffaws and kidding they'll do these days to drum up they tried to persuade her that

You could have matched their That's the zany gimmick offi- Russian Ambassador Georgi Za-

NICARAGUAN Ambassador J

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 15, 1936—The local pri- into rock at the Highland enmary vote was reported light. trance to the Mid-Hudson

A flower festival was held at Bridge. the municipal auditorium to raise funds for city playground for Mrs. Mary Sheehan, 73, of

Bolton Brown, noted lithographer, and one of the founders of Woodstock as an art

Sept. 15, 1946-Fred B. Beatty, 38, of Poughkeepsie, was fatally injured when his car crashed due to open Sept. 18.

BOSPHORUS!

State police were searching the Bronx, who was reported missing in the Maplecrest area

A new chancel was dedicated at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

The Grahamsville Fair was



place doesn't bother the ambassador, the most loyal baseball fan in town.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY

It was a reception for Japanese Vice Director of Defense for the purpose of raising funds

to complete the newly built fire Keikichi Masuhara. Over 300 persons showed up, and it was stations in Malden and West move the crowd through two week, doors from the spacious drawing rooms to the terrace. So they opened up the floor-

level windows off the 'errace, and VIP's like Secretatry of the Navy Charles Thomas had no trouble stepping into the fresh

As it turned out, the biggest line formed at the buffet where guests grappled for the curried chicken and rice and went through mounds of chocolate, strawberry and vanilla ice

ver) will present the case against the administration very well. It looks like a good fight with the administration winning. -Vice President Nixon.

The difference between the two (political party) platforms is so slight that the voters may have to decide which candidate candidates will do the best

-Roy Wilkins, executive secretary NAACP.

What is education for? It is to increase the value of time. -Charles F. (Boss) Kettering of West Camp station and the Mal- plant at Lewiston General Motors.

## Q-What are the four largest

e?

A—In order of size according United States, Canada, and Ja-

to gross tonnage they are the pan, cruis Queen Elizabeth, United States, and Liberte.

Q - In astrology, what meant by a house? A-The term means one of the stations. 12 sections of the heavens. The heavenly bodies pass through each house every 24 hours. The houses are supposed to have certain influences.

Q-Does a man's heart weigh the same as a woman's heart's A-A man's heart generally weighs around 11 ounces, woman's nine ounces.

#### Comedian Is Serious After Having Stroke Burbank, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP)-

Comedian Oliver Hardy, member of the famed slapstick team, Laurel and Hardy, is in serious condition today after suffering a

Hardy, 64, was stricken at his nome yesterday morning and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a semiconscious state.

A hospital spokesman said his

condition worsened during the day but remained unchanged last night. No visitors were allowed to enter his room. Hardy, round-faced and with

a body to match, teamed up with frail Stan Laurel in Hollywood to turn out more than 200 comedies. They made their last movie together in 1945 but the films have been shown steadily on television in the years since then.

In British Togoland, on the west coast of Africa, polygamy is legal and some tribes have women chiefs.

#### Your New Car

## All Makes Are Lower, Longer and Look Wider

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

Detroit-(NEA)-This town is about as excited as an expectant father getting news that his wife such as hi-fi transitor radios and is giving birth to triplets.

It's no wonder, because the delivery of the new 1957 models shifting, are being offered. is shaping up as one of the most crucial and dramatic blessed duce events in automotive history. Here's the attending doctor's latest bulletin:

All makes are lower, longer and look wider. Tires on most makes are reduced from 15 to 14 inches to achieve part of a lowered silhouette. Clever new room inside.

curved outward on several mod- illac. The change in Chevrolet els. Chrysler has discovered that is a so-called face-lift. But it's high fins add driving stability to essentially a new car, too. cars, the firm claims.

main headlights. One pair is for Packard have models face-lifted normal city driving. The extra to varying degrees. pair is for country driving. Some models have them paired side-byside; some are paired vertically. more pep and horsepower although this fact will be played the American public been offered up less in the adds than in previous years.. The 1957's will have between model years.

in the most expensive models. The radical fuel injection system giving more power and simplified ignition is being introduced for the first time as optional equipment. One leading business magazine says it credit was given a boost. On a will appear first on Chevrolet's \$3,000 car, with a \$1,000 down

available on other Chevrolets. erably. Black recently became \$15 carring charge. the most popular in the Chrysler line for the first time in years. That trend is expected to continue. Interiors of the 1957s will been working frantically to build also be toned down considerably into their dealers. This is, to get

over '55 and '56 models. All new models have more to stand firm on the factory-set glass. Some have roofs partially retail prices. of glass. Windows are "wrapped year they're better and next around the front of many more. profits.

Saugerties

The coin card project of Mal-

den-West Camp Fire Company

Malden, Tuesday evening.

president of the company has letter

asked for the cooperation of all

fire district residents in com-

oleting the coin cards in order to

make the collection 100 per cent.

show your appreciation to the

volunteers who protect your life and property day and night

without pay, than to fill out the

coin cards in time for the col-

lection next week," Mr. Emerick

used to complete the installation

of a kitchen and lavatory in the

den station. Also on the work list

is the closing in of the ceilings

in order to conserve fuel this

Weather Patrol

"There is no better way to

Chrysler, General Motors and Ford have new spring systems

for better rides. A whole range of new gimmicks and optional accessories, many new versions of the Chrysler and Packard push-button

An impressive range of new safety features will be intro-

Almost all firms are trying to capitalize on the great popularity in the station wagon field. Oldsmobile, for example, is coming out with one after abandoning the wagon several

years ago.
Makes with completely new body designs cut another two models, from tires to top, into four inches without reducing clude Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Imperial, Ford, Mer-Rear fins are higher and cury, Olrsmobile, Buick and Cad-Pontiac, Lincoln, Nash, Hud-

Most new models have four son, Rambler and Studebaker-IF THIS RUN-DOWN makes

the 1957 cars sound plush and All new cars have engines with expensive that's the correct insuch a jump in driving luxury But the American public is

from 225 horsepower in the But the American public is cheaper cars, to 350 horsepower also going to have to pay for

Price increases from \$50 to \$200 are being set, to take care of labor and steel increases, they say here. On top of that the cost of

sports car, the Corvette, and be payment and the balance spread over two years, the customer Colors are toned down consid- will pay an additional \$10 to A final blow to the customer's pocketbook is the new attitude which the manufacturers have

them to halt making "deals" and

The factory argument is that "Last year they were last, this are they're better and next models and more extensively will be no need to bargain away

## Threat on Ike Leads to Arrest

St. Louis, Sept. 15 (AP) -A 57-year-old St. Louis man was arrested yesterday on a federal Fire trucks of each unit will warrant charging him with alternate in canvassing the fire threatening the life of President

district to collect the coin cards. Eisenhower.
Paul H. Flackmeier was quoted Collections in West Camp will be made Monday evening and in by authorities as saying he sent a theatening letter to the Presi-On Wednesday and Thursday the units will alternate until the for a rival for the affections of a 60-year-old widow. The other

Luther Emerick of Evesport, man's name was signed to the

Authorities said the letter stated: "I'm going to kill you Conviction on the charge

carries a maximum prison term

Exchange for Power Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)

said today that the Niagara-Mo-Mr. Emerick has asked fire hawk Corp. had agreed to surdistrict residents to be sure to render its water rights in the sign the coin card before giving Niagara river in exchange for to the fireman who will col- power from a proposed hydroelectric project of the New York public not to give the card to Power Authority. The newspaper any one but a fireman collecting said that at a meeting Thursday the power authority had agreed Bills or checks may be insert- to allocate 500,000 kilowatts a ed in the small envelope on the year to the utility from a total back of the coin card, Mr. Emoutput of 1,240,000 kilowatts. The authority has applied to the The monies collected will be Federal Power Commission for a license to build and operate a 550-million-dollar hydro-electric

#### Agruculturist Retires

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)-Springs will retire Oct. 1 as director of the state Agriculture Department's Plant Industry Bureau, it was announced today. Little, 64, has served in fed-Queen Mary, circles in the North Pacific to eral and state agriculture dereport weather conditions every partment posts since 1917. He three hours. There is a scarcity took over the Plant Industry Buof islands in the area, making reau in 1951. There was no menthe ships necessary as weather tion of a successor for the \$10,-000-a-year job.



## Sunday Church Services

Friends Meeting House, Till-son—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m., Richard B. Talleur minister, is in charge.

Krumville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minister - Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service with sermon at 10 o'clock.

day at 8 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estés, pastor-Sunday school, 2 v. m.; Church service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday entist, 161 Fair street-Church of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East

Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. presiding.

Worship service, 11 a. m. The Rev. Clarence W. Smith will occupy the pulpit.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastoring worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible study at the home of Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Freer will lead.

D. Howard, pastor - Sunday choir. school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young Peoples hour, 7:30 p. m. with preaching at 8 Midweek service, Thurs-

ices for the 16th Sunday after LaTour. Trinity: 9:15 a. m., Opening service of the Sunday school in the church. 10:10 a. m., Morn-

charge—Services for the 16th Young People's Fellowship

day, Missionary Society meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Wolven, Word, "Tell." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehears-

Saugerties, the Rev. Stephen W. teaching sermon and

a. m. Mrs. Captain F. Meitrott Saturday

at 8:30 p. m.

Trinity at 6:30 p. m.

Chichester Community day school, 9:45 a.m.; morning Church the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Woodstock Lutheran Church, Hour, 8 p. m. The broadcast, supply pastor—Service of wor- 10:30 p. m. Tuesday night, Bible ship and inspiration every Sun- teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. Thursday night, Power House prayer meeting. Friday night, the deacons Church in Newburgh. are in charge of the service.

First Church of Christ, Sciservices and Sunday school at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on 'Matter." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room located at 301 Fair street in the Stuyvesant Hotel is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. The

Progressive Baptist Church, 6, Hone street—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Preaching and service, 11 a. m. Preaching and service, 11 a. m. Young Peoples hour, 7:30 p. m. with message at 8 p. m. Midweek service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Thesday pight missionary meeting. Thesday pight in the progressive Baptist Church, 6, home of Miss Gladys Nickerson, 321 Hasbrouck avenue. Senior choir rehearses Thursday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to the worship service at 10:30 a. m. With a sermon by the Rev. Paul Gabbert, professor at Concordial Church.

Methodist Area Superintendent at the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. With a sermon by the Rev. Paul Gabbert, professor at Concordial Church.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Johnson of Atlanta, Ga. Tuesday, Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minis- 4:30 junior choir; 6:30 p. m. Wil-

St. Remy Reformed Church, street (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., David C. Gaise, pastor-9:30 minister - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday school with classes a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. for all ages; 10:45 service of Sermon topic, "The Work of the worship. A nursery for the care of young children is provided during the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop and Explorer Post 9: 8 m., meeting of Redeemer Women's Club at the home of Mrs. David C. Gaise, 2 Presidents place. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of pastor's dis-Free Methodist Church, 155 cussion class. Thursday, 7:30 Tremper avenue, the Rev. John p. m., rehearsal of the senior

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue-Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 with Dr. Harry J. Arnold, president All Saints' Episcopal Church, emeritus of Hartwick College, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Oneonta, as guest preacher. Dr. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Serv- Arnold has chosen as his sermon ices for the 16th Sunday after topic "The Greatest Force in the Trinity: 9 a. m., Morning prayer World." There will be an imand sermon in parish hall by portant congregational meeting immediately following this service. Thursday, choir rehearsal at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Anyone requiring pas-High Falls, the Rev. David W. toral services may get in touch Arnold, priest-in-charge — Serv- with George Schantz or Herman

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, ing prayer and sermon by Father the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberg-Arnold. Induction service for six er, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school Eucharist Peter's Episcopal pected to attend this service Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. with their children. Morning David W. Arnold, priest-in- prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Sunday after Trinity: 7:45 a. m., p. m. in the parish house. Girl Holy Communion. 11:20 a. m., Scout leaders meet in the parish Holy Communion and sermon by house Monday evening. Wednesday and Saturday, Ember Days, the Holy Communion 10 a. m. Hurley Reformed Church- Friday, St. Matthew, the Holy Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wor- Communion 10 a. m. The Vestry ship service, 11 a. m. Wednes- will meet in the parish house

Holy Cross Church, Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, priest-incharge - Loyalty Sunday, low Flatbush Reformed Church of Mass 7:30 a.m.; Morning prayer, Ryder, Ph.D., interim pastor- school 9:30 a. m. All children go Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 10:45 directly to the church and not to a. m., Worship service with ser- the parish hall. Hereafter Sunmon topic, "Transformation by day school will begin at 9 a. m. Contact." Thursday, 2 p. m., Sung Mass at 10:30 a. m. with Women's Missionary Society dedication and blessing of new meets at the home of Mrs. My- memorial lighting, missal, pyx. Weekday Mass schedule, 9 on Tuesday, 8 on Wednesday, 7 on Salvation Army, 90-96 North Thursday, 6:30 on Friday, Sac-Front street-Sunday school, 10 rament of Penance 5 to 6 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward Klaus, minister - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with departments for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning worship, 11 (Notices for this column will in charge. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. not be printed unless received a. m. with message by Captain Sermon topic, "The Casting of by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- F. Meitrott. Young peoples serv- the Shadow." Special music and noon at the downtown editorial ice, 6 p. m. with Anna Meitrott singing. Missionary Sunday will Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Stone Ridge Methodist Parish, Church, Connelly, the Rev. John the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pas-L. Riebhoff, pastor — Morning worship, 9:15 a. m. Sermon, "A Challenge! To Lose Your Life." Accord Sunday school 9 a. m., Youth fellowship meeting in worship 10 a. m. Stone Ridge church school 10 a. m. Worship Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45.2 m. Accord WSCS in Abday 8 p. m. Accord WSCS in Abday 8 sonage. Saturday at 11 a. m. Stone Ridge WSCS bake sale, Starting at 5 p. m. the Accord WSCS will serve a baked ham supper in the church hall. Tuesday Sept. 25 Conference WSCS will meet in the First Methodist

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme will be "The Church -A Healing Fellowship." Christian Endeavor Society meets 6 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Monday at 7:30 p. m. the

reek service Thursday, 7:45 ing. Tuesday night choir rehearsal. Wednesday night praise hearsal. Wednesday night praise and prayer meting, Mrs. Purvis presiding.

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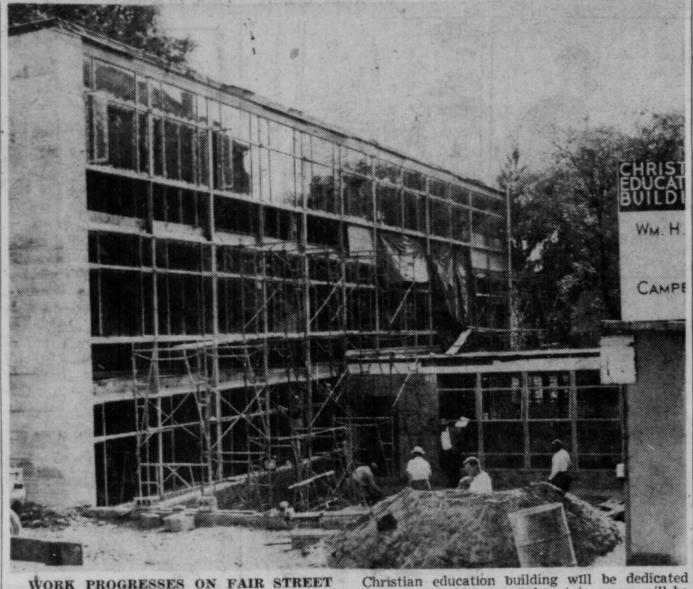
Trinity Methodist Church, ter—Bible classes, 10 a. m. Wor- ling Workers Club meeting at Wurts and Hunter streets, the ship service, 11 a. m. with ser- the home of Mrs. L. Washington, Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor mon topic, "Are We Living in 236 Catherine street. Saturday, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-Truth and Reality?" 8:30 p. m. annual banquet of the ing worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, Rondout Presbyterian Church, corner Spring and Wurts street church. The public is cordially Life." A nursery is maintained during the morning worship ing of the intermediate fellow- meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning ship; 6:30 p. m., senior youth fellowship. Monday, 7:30 p. m., commission on membership and claims of God." During the servevangelism. Tuesday, 8 p. m. ice a nursery is conducted in Wesleyan Service Guild meets Ramsey hall for the care of little with Mrs. Charles Shutts. Mrs. tots while parents worship The Remus will assist. "All the public is cordially invited. From Women of the Bible" will be re- 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., first meeting viewed by Miss Ruth Tongue. of North River Presbytery's Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. annual Council of Men in the First Wesleyan Service Guild bazaar Church of Poughkeepsie. Weston the parsonage lawn. The minster Fellowship of public is invited; 6:45 p. m. choir school youth meets in ladies parrehearsal.

Church of the Nazarene, Elm- Dunham. Christa Schroeter preendorf street at Wiltwyck ave- sents report on Silver Bay conpastor-Sunday school at 9:45 Couples' Club meeting in Rama. m., classes for all ages. Morn- sey hall; 7:45 p. m., Presbytery ing worship at 11 a. m. The Rev. conference for church school Herbert Rogers, pastor of the teachers in First Church of new church about to be organ- Poughkeepsie. ized in Poughkeepsie will be the p. m., the Brownies; 7 p. m., Inguest speaker NYPS meets at termediate Girl Scouts. Wednes-6:45 p. m. with a service by the day, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout youth of the church. Evangel- Troop meeting; 8 p. m., meeting istic service at 7:30 p. m. A of session at the manse. Thurs-Gospel service with choir, orch- day, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearestra, special singing and preach- sal. ing. Hear, Keys to the Kingdom, over WKNY at 9:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service with Bible study each Wednes- Harold J. Stephanz, minister-At day at 7:30 p. m. Everybody wel- 9:45 a. m., church studies with

forter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister-9:45 a. m. Sunday school in the church hall with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic: "New Testament Grammar." The insery is held in the church hall tend church. At 7 p. m. Youth fellowship, Monday, 8 p. m. Wiltwyck Guild at the hall. Please bring needle and thread and articles for the layette-baby shower. Thursday, 10 a. m., Ladies' Aid Sewing; 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. William Wood, 136 Foxhall avenue.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister a. m., Public worship. "The Work of the Holy Spirit." 11 a. m., Sunday school; adult Bible class taught by Miss Florence N. Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday, junior Christian Endeavor Society meets at p. m. Meeting for prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. 2 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society meets. Topic, "The Measure of a Woman." Leader, Mrs. L. Ingram. Hostesses Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Fagher cordially invited. Thursday, the

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 the Dutchess Baptist Association, Dover Plains. Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Sunday school a. m.; sermon by the pastor. The Church, the Rev. Horace C. Waltrustees rally will end with a ser, pastor—9:45 a. m. church fellowship group will begin Sun-Blanche M. Wagg, director of will hold its monthly meeting be a sermonette by the presiding ship with sermon by the pastor dially welco



WORK PROGRESSES ON FAIR STREET CHURCH BUILDING-John Garon, chairman of the building committee of the Fair Street Reformed Church, has announced that the new

p. m. Board of Christian Educa-

tion meets Monday at 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society meets Tues-

day at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal

First Presbyterian Church,

Elmendorf street and Tremper

avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-

Vey, minister—Church school

lor. Worship leader, Raymond

Monday, 8 p.

First Baptist Church, Broad-

way at Albany avenue, the Rev.

church school classes for all

ages under leadership for Bible

study and inspiration; 11 a. m.,

the subject, "Let Me Be Aware"

mon by the minister on

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

in November. He reported certain rooms will be available for use in October. (Freeman photo).



New York Conference, the Rev. George Davies, DD, will be the guest preacher at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue Sunday at the

10:50 a. m. service. Dr. Davies has just returned from the Methodist World Conference which was held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where he served as a delegate representing the New York area of the Methodist Church. Over 2,100 delegates representing 30 Methodist participated in this conference through 12. Dr. Davies will relate some of his experience at the conference when he speaks here on the subject, "The Church

The music during the service will include an anthem by the senior choir, entitled, "Sun of My Soul" by Sudds and Richard Bunting will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as a tenor

The worship service will conducted by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis and Miss Lucinda Merritt will be the guest organist. The public is cordially invited to this service of worship,

church at worship. The pastor and in addition will give a spe- stewards will serve a southern cial sermon for the children. The fried chicken dinner at the WKNY. A nursery for pre-school meeting of the Willing Workers and kindergarten children is con- at the church. Saturday, there ducted during the service and will be an ala carte peach shortparents are invited to use this cake supper followed by a social facility. Mrs. Arthur T. Peder- at the home of Mrs. Raymond V. sen will be at the organ with R. Crispell, 38 North Wilbur

the sanctuary choir under the avenue, beginning at 6 p, m. direction of J. Anthony Hummel. Fair Street Reformed Church, Henry Peyer will be soloist. Tuesday, Circle 4 will meet at J. Dean Dykstra, minister; the 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rev. William H. Jewett, associ-Clifford Anderson, 15 Jefferson ate minister-Church school regstreet. At 8 p. m. the Homeistration Sunday at 9:45 a. m. makers will meet at the home of Mrs. Billy Smallwood, Sunset all age groups, nursery through Drive, Port Ewen. Co-hostesses high school and an adult class will be Mrs. Edward Miller and hour of adult worship a creche provided in the parish room en's Council will hold its fall whose parents are worshiping in quarterly meeting in the church 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra Rogers, president of the New will preach on the subject, "In Baptist Women, will speak on at 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop the subject "The Treasure Is In Your Hands." Devotions will be led by Mrs. Lester Decker. Folchoir rehearsal is held in the meeting, a buffet luncheon will be served by the Homemakers. Rylance. Thursday, 6:45 p. m. intermediate choir is held in the pastor will bring the evening ad-7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under our services. the direction of Mrs. Wallace

Senior High MYF will have a picnic at Hasbrouck Park. Lynn Carl and Priscilla Carnright will United Church present a worship service and a program on the theme, "Who is a Friend," at the church. Monday, 7 p. m. Girl Scouts of Troop 4; 7:30 p. m. budget meeting, commission on finance; 8 p. m. RTH class will meet in the home of Miss Bertha Waterman, 67 Howland avenue with Mrs. Ray Adams co-hostess. Tuesday, 7:30 Boy Scouts of Troop 11, Explorer Post 11. Wednesday, 9:30 rummage sale to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the basement of the church, sponsored by the Reynolds Circle. Thursday, 11 a. m. church staff meeting; 3:45 junior choir; 7:30 sanctuary choir.

tor's class will meet at this time. Point. of the Sunday school under the New York State. direction of Mrs. Harold Castor. At 4 p. m. Sunday the Rev. vited to attend. The regular attend the discussion session. monthly meeting of the Trinity Women's Guild will be held Foxhall avenue, and Mrs. For- of Atonement Church. Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the rest Prindle, 51 Wynkoop place Church Assembly Hall. Senior are in charge of the luncheon choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 arrangements. m. Junior choir rehearsal Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue; the

Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB.,

PhD, minister; Marlin E. Morrette, senior choir director; Miss Dorothy E. Smith, junior choir director; Mrs. Irene E. Snell, organist—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. follows: Pre-kindergarten children in the nursery; kindergarten, and first, second and Thursday, 5 to 8 p. m. board of third grade children in the primroom; junior and intermediate grades meet in the assembly annex; high school ages in the Board room; young Official adults class in the kitchen; adult class, Epsworth parlor; Gem Society, women's class, in the office. At 10:50 a. m., service of worship conducted by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, with guest preacher, the Rev. D. George Davies, DD, superintendent of Kingston District Methodist Churches preaching on the sub-The guest organist will be Miss Lucinda Merritt. Senior choir Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., first fall only a half block away. meeting of the comission on finance in Epworth parlor with tend church school, which meets siding. All members should be present. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 9

ome to all services in lard A. Burke, minister of music;

#### Will Dedicate **Church Building** In November

Dedication of the new Christian education building of the Fair Street Reformed Church will take place in November, it was announced today.

The new two-story and basement building is being erected on the site of the former Crosby House, adjoining the church. It will house the Sunday school and youth and adult programs of the church.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor, received a progress report from John Garon, chairman of the building committee, at a meeting of the Consistory on Thursday evening. Mr. Garon reported that work

presented by the architect and contractor. Certain rooms will be available for use in October, Mr. Garon reported, and the Consistory could plan for dedi-cation of the building in Novem-Samuel S. Pepper announced that church Sunday school registration will be held Sunday,

Sept. 16 at 9:45 a, m. in the Sanctuary for children and adults. New registrants will be welcome. The new building will house

the Sunday school and youth and adult programs of the church.

## Women Announce United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England. **Luncheon Plans**

week at Clinton Avenue Method- when the Rev. Mr. Crossland ist Church.

Kingston Council from the local Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of churches and also for any other Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingswomen interested in united ton will be Lector. The new pastor. Donald Romme, MA, of United Church Women: Presiminister of music — Sunday dent Mrs. Olin J. Mowry of Liturgist for the service will school 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Minetto; and second Vice-presi- be the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, 'A Lesson from Life!" The pas- dent Mrs. Caryl Adams, Whitney pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

A nursery school is Vice-president Mrs. George Bates being conducted in the Church Hatch of Fishkill. These speak- Mr. Van Deusen for the con-Assembly Hall for the children ers will bring to those present gregation and Raymond Scheffel of parents who wish to attend inspiration in our work and also will present for the Ruby conservices. This nursery is being better acquaint us with the work gregation. Immediately after conducted by the Senior Girls of the United Church Women of the service there will be an in-

Richard Crossland will be in- made for this luncheon. How- ard Jr. and Keith, in the social stalled as pastor of Atonement ever, those attending should Lutheran Church, Saugerties. All bring a covered dish. Those unmembers of the parish are in- able to make the luncheon may Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 members of the Church Council

Kingston Council of United Saturday at 10:30 a. m. This Church Women is being honored year's Confirmation Class will be with the privilege of bestowing organized . Monday, Oct. 1, at a National Award upon a prom-3:45 p. m. The first communion inent person at a service that service of the fall will be held will take place in the near fuon the first Sunday in October, ture. Chairman for the occasion which is World Communion Sun- is Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen. Working with her will be Mrs. John L. Riebhoff, Mrs. C. V.

Gunther, Mrs. S. B. Chappell and

Mrs. Arthur Eymann. Further

announcements will be made. World Community Day The next city-wide observance sponsored by the council will be World Community Day. Redeemer Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 2. Guest speaker will State Migrant program worker for the United Church Women. Laymen and pastors are urged to remember this date by their

Woolen clothes for men and boys and blankets will be requested again this year to be Onteora Release sent to refugees from the Iron

Chairman for the World Community Day will be Miss Evelyn Rosa with Miss Hazel Green as-

The next meeting of the council will be held Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m. at the home of the President, Mrs. Riebhoff, 35 Wurts street. Mrs. Eymann will lead the devotions.

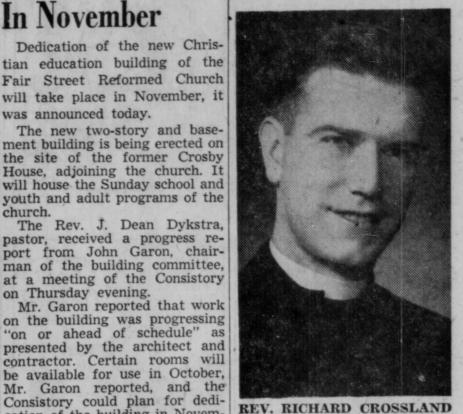
#### Quick Service

will render the anthem, "Sun of Hodge Sr. got unexpectedly good My Soul," and Richard Bunting service the other day when her will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by house started to burn. As she must sign a registration card Mallotte; 6:30 p. m., first fall hung up the telephone receiver, which the child may obtain from meeting of the MYF. President fire trucks pulled up in front of Gerry Sampson will lead the de- the house. Lt. John F. Hildewein also register with pastors of Activities will be had been the smoke coming from churches in the district. planned for the coming weeks. the roof from his fire station

chairman Lawrence Jenson pre- in double session. The group attending the 9:45 session are the junior department, grades 4-7; senior department, grades 8-12; a. m., Gem Society will hold a and men's and women's Bible rummage sale in Epworth par- classes. Beginner's Department lor. Everyone is welcome at all 3 to 5 years and the primary department grades 1 to 3, will hold Old Dutch Church, Wall and their sessions at 11 a. m. Senior Wood. The meetings of the Or- Main strets, the Rev. Arthur E. CE meets Sunday at 7 p. m. in program at 3 p. m. There will school; 11 a. m. morning worschool; 11 a. m. morning worbip at the church is open daily for prayer and meditation. The easterize Marable; subject, "Community Affairs." Mrs. Eldor Cannine will present an instrumental selection. Misses Marjorle Lowery, Jeannette McDonald, Louise by, Loure, Misses Marjorle Lowery, Jeannette McDonald, Louise by, Loure, McMars Marshon, Dolores Brodhead and Melvina Armstrong. The public is morning worbip at the church. The church is open daily welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation. The church of the Living God, North street, the Rev. Mr. Wilser will work be senior choir; 3:0 p. m. the pastor and members will work pastor. The Rev. Mr. Walser will be a paper by Mrs. Eldor Cannine will present an instrumental selection. Miss. William Affairs. The church is open daily welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily welcome to all services in the A. Burke, minister of music; by the senior choir; and A. Burke, minister of music; brist, chartene E. Beehler Jr., organist—The 8:45 service is at the Chommunity Drive-In Church of the Living God, North street, the Rev. Mr. Wilser and Pearl streets, the Rev. Mr. Walser will work loss evidence at the Community Drive-In Church of the Living God, North street, the Rev. Mr. Wilser and Pearl streets, the Rev. Mr. Walser will work loss evidence at the Community Drive-In Church of the Living God, North street, the Rev. Mr. Walser will work state the Community Drive-In Church of the Living God, North street, the Rev. Mr. Walser will be search level, the Rev. Mr. Wilser and Pearl streets, the Rev. Mr. Walser will be view and the Pastor of Christian Education—II o'clock service is at the Church work by Dr. Dr. Dr. In the daily or proper and meditation.

The pastor of the Living God, North street, where Medication—II o'clock dominie's study. Choir mothers distinctly and uniquely religious,

#### Saugerties-Ruby **Lutheran Pastor** To Be Installed



REV. RICHARD CROSSLAND A new pastor for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement in Saugerties and Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ruby will be installed at special services Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Saugerties church. The Rev. Richard I. Crossland, who was called to serve as pas-

tor of the two congregations in July, will be installed by the Rev. Clayton G. Van Deusen, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Albany and President if the Eastern Conference of the

#### Other Participants

Other participants in the Plans for the season including service will be the Rev. David a covered dish luncheon at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Friday, Sept. 28 were discussed at the first fall meeting of Kingston Council of United Church Women held this dent of the Conference in 1952 was installed by him to serve This luncheon meeting at 12 Messiah Lutheran Church, noon is for the delegates to the Schenectady. The Rev. Dr. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church work in the city. At 1:30 pastor in Saugerties was or-Church, Spring and Hone streets, p. m. those present will hear dained in 1950 at Trinity Church the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, from the following state officers with Dr. Gollnick participating

Church in West Camp. David H. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser-mon theme, "Is There Ever will be the Poughkeepsie area ment Church will present the cerformal reception for the newly Reservations do not have to be land and their two sons, Richroom of the church.

Hostesses will be Miss Florence Gippert, Mrs. Marie Lezette and Mrs. Louise Jacobs who are

There will be special music at the service by the Chapel Choir and the Atonement choir under the direction of Donald Fellows with Mrs. Hilma Fellows at the organ. Mr. Fellows will also sing a solo entitled, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara

The Rev. Mr. Crossland, who came to Saugerties in July, is a native of Brooklyn. He has attended Brooklyn College, Villanova University, University of Pennsylvania, and Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa. Prior to coming to Saugerties, he, Crossland served as a Board Missionary with the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in ing new congregations. He has served in Philadelphia, Long Island, Norwalk, Conn., Brooklyn, Schenectady, and East Glenville. He is married to the former Miss Jean Evans, a registered nurse from Mahanoy City, Pa.

### Time Classes To Start Tuesday

Release-time classes in re-Protestant children of the On teora Central School on Tuesday according to the Rev. L. G. Wincenson, Phoenicia, president of the Onteora Council of Religious

Parents who desire to enroll their children in the courses the school office. Children may

The Onteora Council's program has been developed to include four classes: Grades 1 and 2, grades 3 and 4, grades 5 and 6. and grades 7 through 12.

The Rev. Harland Kishpaugh Olive Bridge, director, and the Rev. Ernest Estes, Phoenicia, assistant director, will be present at all class sessions to aid teach

sity emphasizing the Bible, the church, Christian living and God's World. The materials are

#### 9-W DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. MINISTER: REV. ARTHUR E. OUDEMOOL

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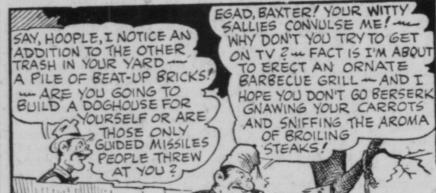
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AT AN EASTERN

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE





#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN To get to the top, start at the bottom, advises a banker. That's something for a well-digger to

How can two live as cheaply as one when one can't even do

Neighbors in an Indian town taliated by citing the instances of béat up a fellow who insisted on men deceiving their wives."



playing a trombone in the wee hours. A finished musician!

#### Why We Say ..



NO QUARREL: This expression originated in thirteenth century England, it came about from the custom of giving a pound of bacon to any married person who could kneel before the church door and swear that he had not had a family quarrel in the past twelve months.

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

They were arguing about the alleged inborn strain of deceitfulness in woman, and she re-

He-I suppose that you hold that a man should never deceive nis wife.

She (smiling)—Oh, no! I shouldn't go so far as that. How would it be possible for the average man to get a wife if he didn't deceive her?

When Mr. Nansen, the famous Norwegian explorer, was in the United States, a certain woman of prestige had an opportunity of meeting him. She was warned beforehand not to forget that the man's nationality was Norwegian, as the different Scandinavian peoples were not on the

When at last her turn came to be presented to him she found herself unable to think of a suit-At last she burst out in des- bucks and I don't know where to proached by an eager lady who

best of terms.

Woman-I am charmed to meet you, Mr. Nansen. Our cook afraid you thought you could get ing Handel's "Largo" for me? is also a Swede.

The two-finishing-school girls were discussing "lit'riture" most ing confidences. learnedly. "And don't you find Dante's Inferno a mighty and noble work?" asked the one. "Indeed I do," vociferated the other.



"But, boss, the customer insisted on making one of his favorite dishes for me!"

get it. Trudy-I'm glad of that. I was Lady-Would you mind play-

it from me. The two soldiers were exchang-

Sergeant - What made you come into the army, Corp? Corporal-Well, I didn't have When did you last read it?" a wife and I love war. What dating back to 1892 make up the

know.

Organist (amazed)-But I just

By HERSCHBERGER

asked. finished playing it. Lady—Oh dear, (sighing regretfully) I wish I'd known it.

That's my favorite piece, you

More than 4,000 obituaries haven't got around to it yet. When did you read it?" "Oh, I've never read it either." made you join up, Sarge? hobby collection of Mrs. Grover Dowden, 68, of Kingman, Ind. She collects death notices of

Horace—Gosh, I need five his recital when he was ap- Bend, Ind.

SIDE GLANCES



"Here's one my boy friend is simply wild about—it's kind of like the aroma of frying chicken!"

THAT BUM

WON'T BE SNOOZIN ON A PARK BENCH

SYLVESTER

.. I GOTTA TURN



"I tell ya I'm over-trained, pop! All this practical experience for marriage is keeping me from meeting any girls!"

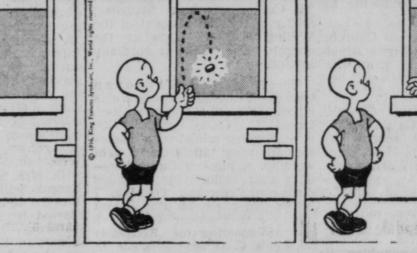
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#### BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service One of the neatest plays in the recent national tournament was ore shipping port and one of the great industrial centers of American by Ralph Hirschberg of "steal" his game contract from September 15 and related data.

under an opponent's nose.

clarer next took the ace of clubs, discovering the bad news. It was now clear that the clubs would provide only two tricks. Hirschberg needed four heart tricks to make his contract. How was he to play the suit to make

four tricks? the declarer's problem. He played ard E. Boland, son of Mr. and for profits." a low heart, and dummy won Mrs. Edward Boland of White his game contract.

#### A Little Voice

Des Moines (A)-When a call came from one of the benches in a Little League baseball game of the umpire, the ump threat- High School and attended the him when he supported Egypt's ened to clear the bench. The University of Miami. He is a nationalization of the Suez Canal. younger brother of one of the wedding. said it. I know you couldn't say friend of Trenton, N. J., spent a nations—but named none by

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### Census to Provide **Hospital Data**

Special questions designed to provide national information on hospitalization insurance coverage, use of hospital facilities and related data will be asked in the September Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor Jerome Litzky of the Census Bureau's district office at 641 Washington Street, New York, N. Y. which will participate in the survey.

The special questions are being asked at the request of the United States Public Health Service to obtain facts for use in planning for future hospital facilities to meet the needs of the Nation's steadily increasing population and to determine methods used in financing hospital care. The survey will provide information on the number of people covered by hospitalization insurance, types of services covered such as hospital care, surgeons' fees, etc., the number of people who were hospitalized New York. He found a way to during the 12 months ending

questions will be in addition to West opened the queen of dia- the regular inquiries on employ monds, and Hirschberg won in his own hand with the king. Dehis own hand with the king. De- each month in the Current Population Survey which will be conducted locally and in 329 other the week of Sptember 17.

#### Clintondale

Clintondale, Sept. 15-Mr. and Teachers College and Krissler conclave in 11 years. Business Institute. She is employed as a receptionist at the recently questioning the honesty graduated from White Plains players checked among them- member of the New York state

it without getting thrown out- recent weekend here with the name-as the "only ones who former's mother, Mrs. Lillian want war.'

teaches at Grover Cleveland sions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee Red Walter Ulbricht.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Siclen visited High Point Park Siclen visited High Point Park and other places of interest in India Sending New Jersey Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Reisent of Rock-ville Center has been spending some time here with Mr. and

Mrs. William Coy Sr.
Miss Adelaide Roland who has London Parleys been spending the summer here with her father has returned to her position as teacher in New

Sunday school at the Friends church will be resumed Sunday diplomatic trouble shooter V. K. Howard Setterlund, superintendent, will be in charge.

The ministry and counsel group of the Friends Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSiclen.

Mr. and Mrs. Siah Roosa visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roosa and family of New Windsor Sunday , Donald Minard and daughters

have returned to their home in Massachusetts after spending a few days here with Mrs. Edith Minard, mother of the former. Miss Judy Roland has resumed her studies in New York city.

given for her Friday night by that joined with India in sponthe Methodist groups at the soring last year's Asian-African home of Mr. and Mrs. Freston conference at Bandung, Indone-Atkins and Miss Irene Sickler. The Rev. and Mrs. Evyn Adams and family who have been serving in the Japanese missionary field will be guests at International Union of Electrical

Kingston Monday.

being made for holding the an- umnist Victor Riesel. nual Booster Night. At the Republican caucus held

t Modena Tuesday night, James Harold Dingee and Howard Setrerlund, both of this place.

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# The special hospitalization china Reds Vote

Hong Kong, Sept. 15 (AP) sections of the country during Mao Tze-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, opened the eighth Congress of the Chinese Communist party today with a declaration of "firm support" for Hirschberg found the answer Mrs. G. Harold Sutton have an- Egypt on Suez. He attacked by leading the five of hearts at nounced the engagement of what he called "the capitalist the third trick! West was mildly their daughter Suzanne, to Rich- circles who look to aggression

The Red Chinese leader, firmly in command of the world's with the ten! This gave Hirsch- Plains. Miss Sutton was gradu- largest Communist party of 10,berg his four heart tricks and ated from Highland High School 700,000 members, delivered the and attended New Paltz State keynote speech to the first party

Excerpts of the 63-year-old Mao's speech to the more than 1.000 delegates and observers Kingston IBM. Mr. Boland was were broadcast by Peiping radio. Thunderous applause halted

"We resolutely oppose any atselves, found that none of them police, stationed at Hawthorne, tempt to encroach upon the had made the remark. Finally, a No date has been set for the sovereignty of Egypt and start armed intervention," he declared. players confessed. He said: "I Miss Barbara Harcourt and a Mao lashed out at capitalist

> But he added, "there has been Mrs. Louise Harries who a trend toward relaxation of ten-

High School of Brooklyn has re- A five-man Russian delegation turned to her duties after spend- headed by Deputy Premier Anasing the vacation at her home tas Mikoyan is attending the Congress. East Germany sent top

# Menon to Cairo,

New Delhi, India, Sept. 15 (AP) -India, anxious about the Suez crisis, today decided to dispatch morning after the summer recess. Krishna Menon to Cairo and made preparations to send him

to London afterward. A government spokesman said Menon is flying to Cairo tomorrow for talks with President Nasser of Egypt. Other sources said Menon had plans to go on to London if developments war-

Nasser was authoritatively reported to have sent Prime Minister Nehru "a very important" message yesterday. Menon's trip was announced

after Nehru met today with the diplomatic representatives of Mrs. Russell Beatty was guest Ceylon, Indonesia, Burma and of honor at a surprise shower Pakistan — the Colombo powers

#### Would Oust Local 995 St. Louis, Sept. 15 (AP)-The

a covered dish supper to be Radio & Machine Workers served Sept. 22 at the Clinton- (IUE) says a New York local is dale Methodist church and they "corrupt and mob-run" and will speak at the church on the should be ousted from the 23rd. The Rev. Mr. Adams is a AFL-CIO. The charges against former pastor of the Clintondale Allied Industrial Workers Local 995 were contained in a resolu-Mrs. Russell Coy attended a tion adopted at the IUE's con-Home Bureau meeting held in vention which closed here yesterday. "Dio gangsters still own, Clintondale Grange will meet operate, control and direct the at the Grange Hall Monday night, activities" of the local, the reso-Sept. 17. A good crowd attended lution said. John (Johnny Dio) the picnic supper held at the hall Gioguardi is under indictment in Wednesday night. Plans are now the acid blinding of labor col-

#### Suggests Mediators Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)

Palen of Modena received the -Gov. Harriman has asked ofnomination as justice of the ficials of the Blackstone Corp. peace to fill the vacancy caused the striking International Assn. the resignation of Justice of Machinists to meet with state Hobert Smalley of Clintondale. mediators in Buffalo Monday. Mr. Palen received eighty-four About 400 IAM members have votes and Joseph Trainor eighty- been on strike two months at two. Votes were also cast for Blackstone, manufacturers of washing machines and automobile radiators. The cause has not been made clear.

Plane Record Reported Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)ne Buffalo Courier-Express said trict Director of Internal Revenue for the Albany District re- titude record for piloted craft. minded farmers today that The newspaper said that neither claims for refund of the Federal air force officials in Washington Tax on gasoline used on a farm nor spokesmen for Bell Aircraft for farming purposes the first six months of 1956, must be filed on or before September 30, 1956.

Claims are to be made on Claims are to be made on Form 2240 and are to be filed Air Force Base, Calif., have been Air Force Base, Calif., have been held "top secret," the paper said.

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steady. Prices unchanged.

#### **Studies Motions**

ederal judge has taken under tainment. advisement three defense motions in the government's perjury at once with Mrs. Richard Overcase against Harry I. Schwim- bagh, Mrs. William Jacobs or mer, principal figure in the Robert Shapiro of Saugerties. Caudle-Connelly conspiracy case. U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper, in his action yesterday, granted a 25-day period for filing of briefs on the motions. An attorney for Schwimmer, former Kansas City lawyer now living in Puerto Rico, asked that the perjury indictment be suppressed and dismissed and that the case be transferred to the east. Schwimmer is charged with lying when he said a \$10,000 check he received from St. Louis shoe manufacturer Irving Sachs was a retainer for legal services. Sachs was fined for tax evasion.

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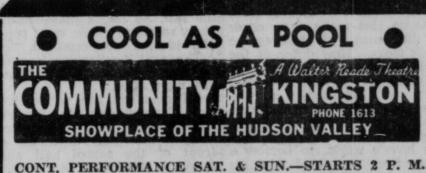
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Your Life And Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

THE WORLD'S GARB Neither does it ever look quite the same to any person on two we are never exactly the same on any two days. George Eliot has said that the world is a is for it reflects our own inner ing, the brush with which to John Fitzgerald. paint the world we are to see that day. And everybody paints next week and also may be obthe world in a different garb.

Age makes a tremendous difference with outlooks. How different things look to an eightyear old from what they do to an eighty-year old. One looks at the school hall. at the world out of eyes that sparkle with the ascending glories of the dawn; the other looks at is in the soft glow of the dimming twilight. One sees the mystic splendor of an expanding horizon; the other watches the world grow smaller as the sky narrows down at the journey's end. It's the same world; but age gives it a different garb.

Moods also make a tremendous difference with the way the ular idea, it was reported. world looks. How different the world looks to us when we are the Rosary Society will be Monjoyful and gay from what it does day night, Oct. 1. when we are sad and disfigure from the Good Book, is march to the church in a body. one in which "the mountains and the hills break forth into singing; and all the trees of the field clap their hands." But a person in deep sorrow looks at the future with a sinking heart. His world is edged in the black crepe of dispair. Lovers and mourners look out upon the same world; but moods give it a vastly different garb. Health, too, has a lot to do with outlook. When we are well and maintain the conquering spirit. But when illness or infirmity overtakes us things do not wear the same rosy hue.

It is very important for us to "sittin' on top of the world" because we may chance to be, and ily, about the propriety of such vice versa. Wedding parties and a present. I would very much funeral processions meet and like your opinion." pass on the street. Sympathy is partly the ability to remember giving a hat to your fiance but we, perhaps, were in trouble or he is pleased with the suggesin sorrow-or were terribly dis- tion, get it. If he hesitates don't. couraged. Memory helps to arm us with the gentle, healing touch of understanding in assisting others along the pathway of life. Those whose world happens to be decked out in the rosy hues have a tremendous social obligation to help those who look at things through burdened or dis-

Who knows how soon the day may came when the bright world will suddenly be replaced by the gloomy one? When it is, how grateful we will be for those and if you come into contact who help us with their cheer and with customers it would be wiser each 61/2x8 inches. Color sug- ston avenue; William Thomas to their friendly lift when the not to wear the band. You gestions. world looks black through our should, of course, avoid wearing

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Holding its first fall meeting after the summer recess, St. The world never looks quite Mary's Rosary Society on Monthe same to any two persons. day started plans for the annual card party, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. different days; simply because in the school hall, Broadway and McEntee street.

Mrs. Walter Phillips, general chairman of the party, selected mirror. In a very real sense it Mrs. William Zates as co-chairman, and the following commitimage of feeling and experience. tee chairmen: Tickets, Mrs. Vin-Man's country we all inevitably ter Fallon; floor, Miss Mary Governor Clinton Hotel, Wednesday, Oct. 17. bring back with us, next morn- Dempsey; miscellaneous, Mrs.

Tickets will be in the mail tained from any member of the committee or at the door.

A meeting of all the chairmen and their committees will be held Monday night, Sept. 24,

At Monday's meeting a full report was made on the annual picnic sponsored jointly by the Holy Name Society, Catholic Youth Organization and Rosary

It was decided that because of the overwhelming success of the picnic, the combined societies will formulate plans for another big event to be held in nic, the fall. So far, a masquerade dale. party seems to be the most pop-

The next regular meeting of

All members are to receive couraged. To a lover the future Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. is all decked out in the bright Mass Sunday, Oct. 8. It is resunshine of ecstatic prospects. quested that they assemble in The lover's world, to borrow a front of the school hall and

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.) HAT FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

"I'd like to know if it would strong we can face tasks and be improper to give my fiance a surmount obstacles and still hat for his birthday. I know he needs one and I thought of getting him a gift certificate at one of the men's hat stores so that he can go in and pick out one that he likes. There seems remember that not everybody is to be some doubt, however, among the members of my fam-

There is no impropriety in how things looked to us when my advice is to ask him and if

Black Arm Band For Business Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter thinks I should wear a black arm band on my business suits to show proper respect to my wife who has just passed away. I want to do the correct thing but I feel this would be very conspicuous in the office. What is your opinion?

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They are (1-r) Mrs. Roger Mabie, display; Mrs. William Hobbs, secretary; Mrs. Austin Boyd, program; Mrs. Frank Matthews, art. Junior League members from Middletown, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie will attend. (Freeman photo)

#### Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Today

2:15 p. m.-Picnic, Hasbrouck Park, Old Dutch Church. 6 p. m.-Buffet dinner, Wiltwyck Country Club. 8 p. m.—Dance, Woodstock

Country Club. Sunday, Sept. 16 1 p. m.-Republican Club pic-Sportsmen's Park, Rosen-2 p. m.-Ulster County Demo-



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cratic Women's Club picnic, Ursula's Academy. Spindler's, Route 32.

4 p. m.—Golf tournament and meeting, West Hurley firehall. dance, Woodstock Country Club. 8:30 p. m. — Ahavath Israel Couples' Club meeting, vestry

Monday, Sept. 17 2 p. m.—Open house tea, DAR, Poughkeepsie Clinton House.

home of Mrs. Boyd Williams. Company Auxiliary meeting. street, Court Santa Maria 164.

Community Center. 8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Women meeting in Jewish Community Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

11 a. m.-Bloomington Unit, Home Demonstration meeting at Bloomington Reformed Church. , 1:15 p. m.—Newcomer's Club meeting at YWCA. 2:30 p. m. — Ulster Garden Club meeting with Mrs. Jay Le-

Fevre, New Paltz. 8 p. m.—Coach House, reading for new play. 8 p. m.-Homemakers, First

Baptist Church, will meet with Mrs. Billy Smallwood, Sunset Drive, Port Ewen. 8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Bloomington Fire Company at the firehouse.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 2 p. m.-WCTU meeting Ep-

worth Parlors. 7:30 p. m.-Saugerties P-TA banquet, Flamingo, Route 9-W. 8 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association meeting at the nurses' home. 8 p. m.-Card party, Wiltwyck Country Club. 8 p. m.-Coach House, read-

ings for play. 8 p. m.-Choir Mothers' Guild meeting, First Dutch Church,

choir room. Thursday, Sept. 20 3:30 p. m.-Mothers' Tea, St.

#### Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Sept. 5-Mary Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, 65 Flat-Sept. 8-Elizabeth Mary to

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Add a touch of color to your East Kingston; Patricia Fay to vegetable motifs. Done in easiest- Haney, Stone Ridge; Margaret Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond agree with you that it would be stitch that looks like applique! Robert Webster, 40 VanBuren estions.

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Sept. 9-Susan Jean to Mr. hold Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, and Mrs. Robert V. Carlzon, 227 Old Chelsea Station, New York Smith avenue; Thomas to Mr. 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, and Mrs. Bernard Matthew Rinaldi, Glasco; Douglas Louis to

Snyder, Port Ewen.

Trench coat, complete with epaulets, appears in an elegant new

version by Schiaparelli. Fur is slate gray river otter. Top is softly bloused and caught in by a half-belt. Collar is convertible.—By

GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor,

Saturday, Sept. 22

Poughkeepsie Clinton House. 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis meeting, ciety of Stone Ridge Methodist

B'nai B'rith meeting in Jewish erans, St. Ignatius, Loyola Post



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8 p. m.-West Hurley Unit

9 a. m.-Food and cake sale. Stone Ridge Methodist Church. 9 a. m.—Ulster County Historical Society field trip. 11 a. m.—Food sale, Kuhnels

Church.



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#### Plans Mothers' Tea Thursday, Sept. 20 The Parents' Association of

Parents' Association

the Academy of St. Ursula will hold its new mothers' tea in the high school auditorium Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Committee members are Mrs. George Rifenbary, chairman; Mrs. James Maloney Jr., cochairman and the Mmes. Raymond J. Mino, Paul F. Heitz, Guido J. Napoletano and Joseph D. Scholar Jr.

Welcoming address will be made by Mrs. William Palmer, president of the Parents' Associ-

A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. John Snyder. Selections will be given by Mrs. Edward L. Flick, soprano, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Le Roy Vogt of Hurley. Mrs. Flick formerly was music supervisor in the · Kingston schools and Mrs. Vogt is organist in the Hurley Reformed Church. Both ladies are members of the Kingston Musical Society.

Invitations to the tea have been sent to the new mothers. Arrangements have been made to care for small children at the school that afternoon and mothers of all students are cordially invited to attend.

#### Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Johnston

8 p. m.—West Hurley Fire Company Auxiliary meeting.
8 p. m.—Card party, 14 Henry Street, Court Santa Maria 164.
8:30 p. m.—Zepheniah Chapter 8:30 p. m.—Zepheniah Chapter 8:30 p. m.—Zepheniah Chapter Street, Striph meeting in Jewish Striph meeting A surprise stork shower was was served.

Attending were the Mmes. Helen Hommel, Helen Short, Winifred Summers, William Wilcox, Frank Berardi, Grace Slater, Rempson Richter, Richard Beesmer, David Whispell, Thomas Richter and the Misses Leola Christian, so witness for Jesus Hommel, Janice Whispell, Ger-Christ with joy-filled lives, Dr. trude Whispell, Carol Altomarie. Lois Van Aken, Lois Spalt, and Margaret Harlow and Mable 3,000 delegates to the National Gifts were also received from

the Mmes. Harold Johnston, Arlene Farrell, Walter Whispell,

#### Napanoch

Napanoch, Sept. 15 - Miss Florence Farrington of Lake her home here Robert McClay and Junior

day for physical examinations Miss Nancy Ann Chase has returned home from Williston Christ.

Park where she has been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turner spent a few days recently with District of Columbia. The meet- Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buscher of

Mountain Vale, N. J. at his home here during the Churches.

Miss Sally Weeks left this Mr. and Mrs. William Bosch of

Sgt. Kenneth Sutherland of Brookfield, O., is visiting his for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh

George Gobel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damms of Washington, N. J., visited Commerce gathering. the Damms family last week-

and friends at Hunter during that we seek. This is our perthe holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder of Little Falls, N. J., were Monday visitors of Mrs. Arker Kel-

The Mother's Club met at the school Monday night for the first meeting of the school year. Club Notices

WCTU Meeting WCTU of Clinton Avenue and business life.

to be present.

The cable stitched woolknit sheath takes on turtle' neck and

dolman curved sleeves this autumn. It has matching belt but

looks newest worn without belt. We show it here in loden green,

the design by Gertrude Goldworm. - By GAILE DUGAS, NEA

#### Happiness Marks Dr. Peale Avers Cleveland, Sept. 15 (AP)-A "sourpuss" can't be a good and vigil committee, school hall, Norman Vincent Peale advised Clinton Hotel. Convention of Christian Men and planning meeting, Governor here last night.

HIGH PILGRIMAGE - Stilt

walker Angelo Cornero, 25, ar-

rives in St. Peter's Square in

Rome to complete a 560-mile

to keep a vow to St. Agatha,

pilgrimage from Catania, Sicily,

patron saint of Catania.

2:30 p. m.-Circle No. 4, First "The mark of a Christian is Baptist Church, Mrs. Clifford Benjamin Short and Francis shown by how happy he is," the Anderson, 15 Harrison street. famed preached and author declared. "I don't believe the sober Club, Schoentag's Hotel. sourpuss can be a good Chris-

> Hails Religion Spread spread of religion among Ameri- house.

day convention which has drawn meeting. delegates from 33 states and the Past Councilor's Club, 29 ing is sponsored by the United

Tonight the delegates will hear Evangelist Billy Graham land Chamber of Commerce audience of about 1,000. Graham's addition to the convention dele-

The evangelist yesterday de-

"Thousands take sleeping pills morning they take wake-up pills," he told the Chamber of Inn.

frustration and confusion. In sonal crisis."

Advocates Program His program to being calm out ment Club, YMCA. of crisis is a four-point one, he

your life to God. 2. Have a daily devotional life get a few minutes alone with

3. Dare to put Christian principles in your daily home, social cipal building. Sub Drive, Mt. Marion.

New York 11, N. Y. Print plainSept. 10—Timothy Mark to by NAME, ADDRESS with Epworth Parlors Wednesday at whatever denomination you be-Epworth Parlors Wednesday at whatever denomination you be-2 p. m. All members are urged long to. Go to church.

#### **Home Extension** Service News Lomontville Unit

Lomontville Home Extension unit will hold a business meeting Chamber of Commerce. Sept. 20 at 1 p. m. at the Community Hall. The year's program and a picnic supper will Board, in Town building. (not be discussed. All members are confirmed) requested to attend.

HEARING FORUM

FOR HARD OF HEARING

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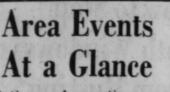
SCHOOL BOICEVILLE

September 17 8:00 P. M. - ALL INVITED

The office of Dr. Saul Ritchie 82 Fair Street will be CLOSED from Sept. 17 to Oct.

# **COCKTAIL HATS**

Kingston, N. Y.



#### Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

other events to be listed in this column should be sent

to the City Editor, Kingston

4 p. m .- TB and Health Association picnic, summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Palenville.

4:30 p. m.-Tillson Volunteer Firemen's 20th Anniversary pa-

7 p. m. - Ground Observer Corps anniversary dinner, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.-IBM Country Club, Poughkeepsie, 10-act entertain-

ment featuring Richard Hearne, British novelty dancer. 9. p. m.—St. Liberata Benevolent Society, East Kingston. Bazaar and feast.

Sunday, Sept. 16 10 a. m. St. Liberata Benevolent Society procession through East Kingston after 10 a. m.

1 p. m.—Republican Club pic-nic, Sportsmen's Park. 2 p. m.-Ulster County Democratic Women's Club picnic, Spindler's Route 32.

Monday, Sept. 17 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant. Ulster County Insurance Agents Association, Kirkland Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Cub Scouts parent

training meeting to organize a Cub Pack in Hurley at Hurley Ulster County Safety Council, City Hall court room. 7:45 p. m.-Kingston District

meeting and roundtable for all

adults in scouting, Fair Street Reformed Church. 8 p. m. - Saugerties village board, municipal building. St. Mary's Rosary Society sick

Tuesday, Sept. 18 12 noon-Lions Club, Governor Kingston Hospital development Clinton Hotel

6:30 p. m-Saugerties Rotary 8 p. m.-Ulster County Volunteer Fire Association, Highland

Hose Co. Dr. Peale also hailed what he Malden-West Camp Fire Com-Heart Chapter, Committee for

Rheumatic Fever Control TB and "All up and down this coun- Health Association, 74 John are showing themselves to be Kingston Post, 150, and Aux-

more and more on the side of iliary meetings, 18 West O'Reilly Hiss address opened the three- YMCA Board of Directors

Wednesday, Sept. 19 12 noon-Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties P-TA banquet, Flamingo, Route 9W. 7:45 p. m.-Council Commissioners meeting for all scout commissioners of Ulster, Greene counties, Redeemer Lutheran

8 p. m .- St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale meeting. Ulster Town Board, Town Women's Council, First Bap-

tist Church, Fall Quarterly meet-8:30 p. m.--Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Katsbaan

Thursday, Sept. 20 p. m.-Kiwanis Club clambake. Williams Lake. Regular 12 noon meeting this week will not

3 p. m.-Police Board meeting, City Hall. 6:30 p. m.-Industrial Manage-

## 1. Be sure you have committed Saugerties Meetings

Monday 8 p. m. Saugerties Village Board in trustees rooms, Muni-6:30 p. m. Saugerties Lions

Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Camp firehouse.

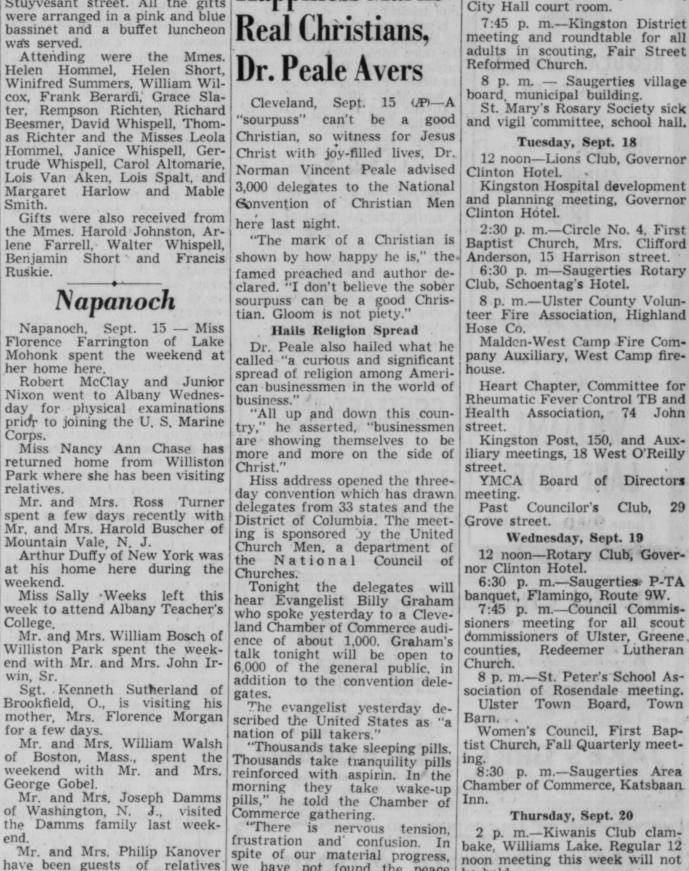
Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Saugerties Rotary Club, Schoentag's Hotel. 8 p. m. Auxiliary of Malden-West Camp Fire Company, West

Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Saugerties Area Thursday

8 p. m. Saugerties Town

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#### **Conditions Good** Of Four Persons Injured on Boat

All persons injured in the ex-Cleverdale, Lake George, Thurs- the Lloyd Cemetery today at 3 dian effort. day night were reported in fair- p. m. The Rev. Kenneth Cordes, The plan ly good condition today at Glens pastor of the Gardiner Reformed

Mrs. Edward J. Clark, 56, of Marlboro, suffered burns of the face, left hand and left leg, it was reported. Mr. Clark, 58, a passenger in the boat, was un-

Other persons in the boat at the time of the mishap were George Beaudin, 26, of Diamond Point; Bernard F. Hughes, 46, Dunkirk; Daniel S. Vetromile, 32, Ramsey, N. J.; Eugene Read-Paltz. ing, 72, Cleverdale, owner of the craft, and Mrs. Hughes, 47. Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Reading were

The explosion occurred about 7 p. m. as Mr. Reading was was a former resident of Brookabout to transport the group to lyn for the greater part of his the Sagamore Hotel, Bolton life Surviving are three dearch-Landing. Cause of the blast is

#### Gets Suspended Sentence on Check Charge

charges, involving the issuance and 7 to 9 p. m. The funeral will of fraudulent checks, against be held from the Kaiser and James J. Ross, 20, of 237 Hasbrouck avenue, were withdrawn L. I., Tuesday, thence to Fourin City Court today and he received a 30-day suspended sentence on the third charge after he made restitution on all three

Ross was arrested Sept. 4 on one charge on the complaint of Tom Reynolds, photographer, 599 Broadway. He was arrested Sept. 10 at police headquarters by Sgt. Lemuel Howard on two for the past two years of the warrants, both similar charges. Warner House, 260 Clinton av-The warrants were executed on Clothes, 78 North Front street, tration Hospital, Boston, Mass. and Kingston Specialty Co., He had been a patient there Inc., 53 North Front street.

in City Court today and Ross received a 30-day suspended sentence on the third charge. He World War 2, He was a member made restitution on all three

#### Jersey Plant Destroyed

bel's Sea Skiff and Yacht Works Louis Cushing of Chelsea, Mass.; on Ocean avenue, early today one sister, Gladys Rower of Newand police and fire officials said ton, Mass., and two brothers, Althe damage may reach a million dollars. Twenty-five boats and a len of Phoenix, Ariz., and Albert South Jefferson avenue, was arlumber yard at the rear of the held from the Devanney Funeral establishment were reduced to Home, 40 Maplewood avenue, ashes. No one was injured. A Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday at 3 house nearby caught fire. Two p. m. Burial in Knesseth Israel elderly women were evacuated Cemetery, Pittsfield, from it safely. The outside and part of the interior of the house were damaged.

#### DIED

stein of 173 Pearl St.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

evening at 7:45 o'clock where at committal services. ices will be conducted for our Fred Bunk, Louis Neilsen, Hiram late brother Sam Bernstein. HENRY J. ROVER

Master THOMAS LEBERT Secretary

HAUSER-Shokan, N. Y. September 15, 1956. John Lillian Tracy, George and Wil-

Connor Funeral Home Inc., Sunday between the hours of 2 to 5 Association; Star of Bethlehem and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral from the Lodge 24, Shepherds of Bethle-Kaiser and Koos Funeral Home hem; Camp 17, Patriotic Order 8721 Woodhaven Boulevard of America; Mineola Council 255, Holy Martyrs Church, Central the Home League of the Salva- at the home of Mrs. Willard Ave. and Covert St., Brooklyn, tion Army and the Friendly Gulnick on Friday evening. N. Y. Tuesday where a Solemn Club. High Mass of Requiem will be Casper W. and Charles B. Wells, offered. Burial in St. Charles both of Newburgh; three daugh-Cemetery, Pinelawn, N. Y.

WELLS-At Newburgh, N. Y., September 14, 1956, Carrie Terpening in her 75th year, of 209 Broadway, Widow of Rod-

Funeral services will be held at The Perrott Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue on Monday at 2 m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh, Friends are invited to call on Sunday afternoon and evening at Perrott's Funeral Home, Newburgh,

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#### Local Death Record

Burton C. Abrams

Funeral services for Burton C. Abrams, of Ohioville, who was found dead in his home Friday, Hotel. Surviving are his wife, the committees for the IGY. former Bertha Lewis, and one

John J. Hauser, 78, of Shokan, died this morning at his residence after a long illness. He life. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Marie Hauser of Shokan, Mrs. Anna Burns of Brook-Gets Suspended
Sentence on
Check Charge

Two of three petit larceny
Two of three petit larceny
The first street, Sunday from 2 to 5

The first street stree Koos Funeral Home, 8721 Wood-haven boulevard, Woodhaven, teen Holy Martyrs Church, Central avenue and Covert street, Brooklyn, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Charles Cemetery, Pinelawn, N. Y.

Edward Cushing

Edward Cushing, 42, proprietor complaints of Glenwood in the U. S. Veterans' Adminisenue, died Friday at 3:10 a. m. about three weeks. Mr. Cushing Two charges were withdrawn served four years in the air force, two of which he spent in the South Pacific area during of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, veterans of Foreign Wars, and Congregation Agudas Achim here. Sea Bright, N. J., Sept. 15 (A) mer Ruth Gertrude Kaplan of A roaring fire destroyed Zo- Pittsfield, Mass.; his father,

Leon B. Thorpe J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main second was on Albany avenue. street, Rosendale, Thursday at It was charged that he was BERNSTEIN-In this city, Sep- 1:30 p. m. Services were in driving at a speed of 53 MPH tember 14, 1956. Sam Bern- charge of the Rev. David W. Ar- when he was first arrested and nold, priest in charge of All was going 60 MPH when he was Funeral at the parlors of A. Saints Episcopal Church, Rosen- picked up the second time. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St. on Mon- dale. During the time the body day at 1 p. m. Relatives and reposed at the funeral home p. m., Thursday, by officers Kelfriends are invited. Cremation at many friends and neighbors ler and Tempelaar on speeding Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy, called to pay their respects and charges were Walter Faurote, N. Y. Friends may call at par- to offer condolences to the be- 21, of RD 1, Kingston, and Stanlors on Sunday, between the reaved family. The chapel was ley T. Ricketson, 22, of 120 Main hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 completely banked with many street, Catskill. Thy were both testing to the high esteem in near Broadway. which he was held. Wednesday evening a large delegation of to Monday in court today and members of the Women's Club Ricketson paid a \$20 fine. Officers and members of Rosendale called out of reof Kingston Lodge, No. spect to Mrs. Thorpe. Also call-10, F. & A. M., are re- ing were many employes of quested to meet at the IBM. Burial took place in Rosenfuneral parlors of A. Carr & dale Plains Cemetery where Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday Father Arnold conducted the

> Jones and Joseph Reid. Mrs. Carrie Wells

Mrs. Carrie Wells, 74, of 209 Broadway, Newburgh, widow of Rodney Wells, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh Friday after a brief illness. She was born in Hauser, father of Miss Marie Port Ewen on April 2, 1882 and Hauser, Mrs. Anna Burns, Mrs. has lived in Newburgh for 42 years. Mrs. Wells was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh; the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Veterans Woodhaven, N. Y. and from 14 Degree of Pocahontas; Club 60; Surviving are two sons, ters, Jennie, wife of Albert Landi of Staten Island; Rachel, entered into rest on Friday, Nancy, wife of Donald Cornelius Newburgh: brothers, Albert, Chester and day at her home Benjamin Terpening, all of Newport, R. I.; also several grandservices Monday at 2 p. m. at Perrott's Funeral Home, Grand avenue, Newburgh will be conducted by the Rev. G. Mel-

#### Entry Is Reported

Cemetery, Newburgh.

bourne Jones, rector of the

Church of the Good Shepherd.

been an attempt to enter The Armour Packing Co. building, Dederick street, some time dur- her aunt, Mrs. Harvey German. ing the night. A storm door was Friday in Kingston. pried off near the cooler en-trance and several screens removed from windows in front Brooklyn over the weekend. of the building, the report said.

Just in Time

versity of Nebraska Football Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gar-

Scientists to Study Arctic Atmosphere

per atmosphere of the Arctic to a height of 180 miles will be studied by scientists next month plosion of a motorboat docked at will be held at the graveside in in a joint United States-Cana-

Church, will officiate. Mr. tries' participation in the Inter-Abrams was born in Ohioville, national Geophysical Year the son of the late Myrlin and (IGY), was announced today by Idella Slater Abrams. He was a Dr. Joseph Kaplan and Dr. F. T plumber and recently had been Davies, respective chairmen of employed at the Lake Mohonk the U.S. and Canadian national

The rockets will be fired by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Rob- military-civilian scientific team bins of Chester Pa., one adopted from a site already prepared at ed son, Donald Abrams of this Ft. Churchill, Canada. They will city. Mr. Abrams was a member use Aerobee rockets with two of St. Andrew's Church, New smaller stage rockets. Initial firings are scheduled in October and November. The announcement did not say how many rockets would be fired, or how long the tests would continue.

For the first time, the aurora borealis or northern lights will be studied by instruments carried to high altitudes in the

# 2 Forfeit \$40

Two drivers arrested early today on traffic counts forfeited a scribed by Bender as "a govern-total of \$40 bail in City Court, ment career worker who was and two others arrested Thursday promoted . . . by President Einight on similar charges paid a senhower."

Mary R. Battaglino, 21, of 84
Summit avenue, Catskill, was
arrested at 12:43 a. m. on a
speeding charge by Officers Gilbert Gray and Everett Emmick
on Broadway near Delaware
avenue. A traffic summons was
also issued for nessing a traffic also issued for passing a traffic signal at Broadway and O'Reilly street. She forfeited \$20 bail through failure to appear in

Officers Joseph Keller and Harry Tempelaar arrested Ralph Gootner, 26, of 119 Magoun avenue, Brockton, Mass. at 2:05 a. m. on a speeding charge. He forfeited \$20 bail through failure to appear in court. He was picked up on East Chester street.

A Catskill man who was arrested late Thursday night on a speeding charge and then went out and did it again early Friday morning paid a \$20 fine on the first charge, and \$30 on the

and Harry Tempelaar at 10:50 p. m. Thursday night. He apparently stayed in town after leaving police headquarters and was arrested again at 1:05 a. m. Friday by Officers Everett Em-The funeral of Leon B, mick and George Dohnken. The Thorpe, retired florist of Binne- first arrest was on East Chester water, was held from the George street, near Broadway, and the

The others arrested at 10:50 beautiful floral tributes, all at- picked up on East Chester street

Faurote's case was adjourned

#### Allaben

Allaben, Sept. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. A. Spinosa have just returned to their home in Brook-Bearers lyn after visiting at the home 8 o'clock Masonic funeral serv- were John Duffy, Charles Reilly, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spinosa. Weekend visitors of North

Lake included Thomas Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Aley Jr. and children David and Mary Lou of Big Indian; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harbig and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbi and daughter Donna of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and daughter Janet of Brooklyn and Mrs. Henry Harbig of Allaben.

Miss Babette Decker gave a musical recital at the home of Anna Holden, executive director of the New York City School of Music.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church were guests

Mrs. Edward C. Rowe is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White in Hobart, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Naziwick have returned to New York city. Willard Gulnick entertained her grandson, Stanley F. Fichtthree half- ner Jr. of Branch, N. Y., Tues-

Mrs. Edward G. West and Miss Esther Riseley visited the home children, great grandchildren, of Mrs. Charles Husarek in Bushnellville on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Van Deusen and son, Richard spent the weekend with relatives in

Ferndale Mrs. William E. Riseley and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane and Burial will be in Woodlawn sons, of Weehawken, N. J., visited relatives here last Satur-

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Beck played host to Mrs. Harry A. Hoffmaster and son, Harry, of 10:16 a. m. today that there had Detroit, Mich., during the week. Miss Linda Merwin of Shandaken was the weekend guest of

John N. Swenson, Jr., local gladiola grower, captured 14 ribbons at The Clove Reformed a trap set by sheriff's deputies 196,996,111 miles on the Thru-Church flower show in High Lincoln, Neb. (A)-When Uni- Falls last Saturday.

### Adlai's Charge Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)\_Up-Of NLRB Scored As Careless Talk

Washington, Sept. 15 (A)-Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) today denounced as "utterly untrue" what he said was Adlai Stevenson's charge that the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has been "packed with representatives of management.'

The new Adlai Stevenson continues to be utterly careless with the truth," Bender said in a statement issued through the Republican National Committee.

The Democratic presidential candidate, speaking in Albany, N. Y., last Monday, said the Republican administration had packed the National Labor Relations Board with men who have weakened collective bar-

Seeking to refute this charge Bender noted that two of the five NLRB members are Democratic holdovers from the Truman administration. He identified them as former Sen. Abe Murdock and Ivor Peterson.

Justice of the South Dakota Suprme Court whose private law practice before going on the bench "did not include labormanagement relations cases to any appreciable extent."

Member Stephen Bean was de-

Jerusalem, Sept. 15 (A)-UN observer teams made an on-thespot investigation of the latest Jordan-Israeli clash today in effort to stamp out a rash of incidents that threatened to upset cease-fire agreements obtained

Soviet pilots fly in to help.

London — Western big three position while carefully studying the proposal. The Norwegian government is sending its Foreign Minister to Stockholm tomorrow will Direct Monday.

Will Direct Monday in effort to state depart wings and the plane towed to Catskill Airport where it will be engender a war psychosis."

Cost Accountants

Minister to Stockholm tomorrow will be reassembled.

Will Direct Monday. by Secretary General Dag Hammerskjold five months ago.

Reporting the second serious outbreak in three days, a Jordan military spokesman charged that an Israeli force of 1,000 men wiped out the Jordan police post of Gharandal, 12 miles inside Jordan, in a dusk-to-midnight battle Thursday night.

The Israeli armored force was alleged to have used three bombing planes to attack the post with explosive and incendiary bombs.

The Jordan spokeman listed 10 killed. 4 wounded and 4 missing at the post which is midway between the Dead Sea and Red Sea. Three of the dead were described as civilians, the rest as police and national guardsmen. Earlier, Jordan sources had listed 21 of their soldiers as killed, wounded or missing.

A UN spokesman said UN observers at the scene had viewed the bodies of eight Jordan soldiers, a girl and another civilian killed in the fighting.

### **GOC Dinner Is** Planned Tonight

Approximately 160 persons are expected to attend the fourth anniversary dinner and 'testimonial for the Ground Observer Corps of Kingston Post at 7 p. m. today at the Governor

Clinton Hotel. The party for local skywatchers will mark the fourth year in which the post has been successfully manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, without a

Principal speaker will be William J. McGrath, chief of the Aircraft Warning Service, New York State Civil Defense Com-

It was announced today that Frank Simpson, exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge 550, BPOE, would present a flag to Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post supervisor, on behalf of the lodge. when he fell from a tree near nationalization of the canal. Merit awards will be presented and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p. m. to midnight with music by Theodore Riccobono and his orchestra.

#### Sam Bernstein

member of the board of trustees of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and took an active interest in the work of the hospital, devoting many hours of time to this work. He was a member of Lake Katrine Grange and Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A.M., and that lodge will hold ritualistic services at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Surviving are his wife, Floretta Johnson Bernstein; a son Henry Bernstein of Phoenicia and a daughter, Martha Jean Morehouse of Croton-on-Hudson. Seven grandchildren also sur-

Friends may call at the Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Sunday from 2 to 4 services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Cremation will be at Gardner Earl,

#### Falls Into Trap

woman and ordered her to meet a new record. him on a lonely road fell into Vehicles traveled an estimated Deputy Bob Berry said he killed 21-year-old Robert Lee Manuel parable 1955 period Total compared \$11,153.50. dren, was not disclosed.



THE LONG WAY AROUND-Newsmap indicates the comparative shipping mileage from England to Bombay and Singapore via the Suez Canal. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the United States would detour its shipping around Africa, regardless Bender said board chairman of the extra cost, if Egypt blocks passage of ships through the Boyd Leedom is a former chief canal. (NEA Newsmap)

Stiff Test

tion may become necessary dur-

to chart a common Scandinavian

Proposal Not Perfect

Dulles is understood to regard

bitter Suez dispute from ex-

It was believed Dulles might

Adding impetus to the drive

ference of 20 nations, announced

newest move. Nations which have

ploding into a possible war.

#### Suez Crisis At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Cairo-President Nasser blasts pute with Egypt. big three canal users plan as "declaration of war;" charges Neither Italy nor Norway— British, French try to obstruct which along with the United navigation in canal, as Egypt takes over operation of the shipping—has yet signaled sup-waterway, but says efforts failed, port for the Dulles-sponsored with traffic moving smoothly; plan. western technicians walk out,

eration, invited 15 other powers to meet Wednesday on crisis. Of-ficials expect canal foul-up within fortnight.

Washington - Secretary of tionalizing the canal, is in favor State Dulles prepares to fly to of the Users' Organization. In new London cenference at Presi- Canberra yesterday, acting Prime dent's direction, Dulles faces stiff Minister Arthur Fadden said the diplomatic test to win full back- Australian government is behind ing for new move to outmaneu- the concept "one million per

Prime Minister Nehru "very important" message. Nehru meets with Colombo power envoys.

#### Firemen Battle Illinois Blaze

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15 (A)-Homes, streets and business establishments in this Illinois capital city were thrown into darkness early today by a fastspreading fire which swept

through a municipal power plant. rely on the canal. Firemen battled the blaze nearly two hours before bringing the flames under control. Most of the city was temporarily without power.

A spokesman for the munipower company said all accepted invitations to this rival available crews were called to Cairo conference include Russia repair damage and set up emer- and Red China. Most of the others gency generating plants. Hos- are Communist satellites and pitals used emergency generators Arab states.

for power. Fire officials said cause of the Suez Pilots fire was not immediately known. No estimate of the damage was made by company officials, who said full power would be restored by dawn. No one was injured.

The power failure affected all of the city's street and traffic working out of Suez but during police headquarters by Sgt. lights and about three fourths of the residential area.

#### Killed in Fall

Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)-George Tomek, 60, of (301 Folts | Many pilots on leave did not St.) Herkimer, was killed today return to their posts after the his home. Tomek, a carpenter for the New York Central Rail- pilots could keep the traffic go- cess to secret information. road, was sawing limbs from the ing, de Cacqueray, a veteran of balance, police said.

claring their mass resignation. Difficulty Seen The Suez harbormaster,

the past two months the number had been cut to 23. He said for- contrary action there. eign pilots had been working as much as 90 hours during the on Thursday imposed a fine of past two months to keep traffic \$20 on the endangering speed

Asked if he thought Egyptian "No, no. It will be difficult."

### Thruway Tolls Are Running 72 Per Cent Over Last Year

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15-Toll York city line opening on Aurevenue on the New York State gust 31. Thruway climbed to a monthly Authority announced today. Authority Chairman B.

Tallamy, in a routine traffic and revenue report, noted that toll collections through August 31 this year were \$14,713,905.21, and were running 72 per cent above the comparable period last year. The July, 1956, total was \$2,943,002.95. Commercial users continued

their steady increase in Thruway travel and boosted commercial revenue on the cross-state superhighway between Buffalo and New York city in August to a record \$629,264.90, a 17 per cent jump over July's total, and 54 per cent higher than the August. negro who telephoned a white 298,86 in commercial revenue set

versity of Nebraska Football Coach Pete Elliott purchased auto insurance recently from Former All-America football player Bob Reynolds, it proved a timely transaction. The same of the board of substitute of the

A total of 755 of the Authority's \$20 Annual Permits was ditional atomic tests by record of \$3,117,891.72 in August, sold in August, bringing the Soviet Union." 68 per cent more than the total 1956 total of 62,128. During all for August, 1955, the Thruway of 1955, a total of 40,212 Per- ring to Stevenson's statement mits was sold. The Permits are county. They may be purchased only for passenger cars, suburbans or motorcycles registered in New York state. On the Controlled Section, be-

tween Buffalo and Spring Val-

Yonkers Barrier in Westchester | warsing.

#### Hurley Will Hold Cub Pack Courses

Dr. and Mrs. Clement I. Angstrom will conduct parent training courses for organizing a Cub
Pack in Hurley Monday, Sept.

17 and 24, at the Hurley school
at 7:30 p. m. Cub Scouting is an
excellent way to encourage family activity in order to build better citizens out of 8, 9 and 10

Washington, Sept. 15 (P)—The
United States and Russia remained deadlocked over disarmament today after a new year old boys.

Those interested in seeing a Cub Pack started in Hurley are requested to attend these meet-

#### Airman Arrested For Landing on State Thruway

Airman 1/c Richard C. Aggers. 24, of Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, who made a forced data" about Soviet resources, landing on the Thruway north and countered with a restateof Saugerties Thursday night, ment of Russian proposals for outlawing nuclear tests. was arrested on a charge of landing on a public highway without permission.

He pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George L. Cobb, town of Catskill, and received a two-day suspended sen-

Aggers set his four-seat plane down on the northbound lane about 5:20 p. m. Thursday be-tween Catskill and Saugerties ing the conference in order to keep the 18 countries, which con-trol 90 per cent of the world's keep the 18 countries, which control 90 per cent of the world's shipping, from breaking ranks at a critical point in the bitter dispute with Egypt.

Italy, Norway Mum

Neither Italy nor Norway—which along with the United States, Britain and France make up the "Big Five" of merchant shipping—has yet signaled support for the Dulles-sponsored plan.

tween Catskill and Saugerties interchanges after a piece of propellor fiew off. He taxied to the center mall where he was arrested by Thruway state police as a violator of Article 14, Section 245, State Business Law.

Thruway and Civil Aeronautics officials were reported to have told Aggers he could take off after the propellor was repaired. Permission was denied Friday, however.

It was reported that mechan-

It was reported that mechanics have removed the plane's the mutual fear of the danger The Italians are reported to ics have removed the plane's the mutual fear of the danger have notified the state depart- wings and the plane towed to of a sudden attack and would

## Will Dine Monday

stand with Sweden and Denmark. Australia, a staunch backer of the previous plan for interna-Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to be held Monday, Sept. 17, at the Continental Room, Anchor Inn.
Poughkeepsie, at 6:30 p. m., will to 2½ million men each, and be the presentation by Merwin those of Britain and France to P. Cass, chairman of the Nation-750,000 men each. Continental Room, Anchor Inn, New Delhi — India's troubleshooter V. K. Krishna Menon
plans Cairo trip to see Nasser
after Egyptian president sends

Prime Minister Nehru "very im-Menzies, however, declined to be given in connection with the said "desperately need to be fultion plan is open to amendments. annual competition for the Stev- filled."

> The NACA is an organization his proposal as far from perfect, devoted to the study of the probthese officials added. But they lems of industrial accounting. It said he feels it is a good starting is comprised of 126 chapters point for further diplomatic talks throughout the United States, which, it is hoped, will keep the and each year these chapters compete for the highest final standing and the annual award known as the Stevenson Trophy. be willing to accept substantial Credits, or points, are awarded changes because he attaches such to each chapter monthly, based importance to the need for a on its performance in the variunited stand by countries which ous fields which are considered necessary chapter operations. The total points earned by a for such unity will be the forth- chapter determine its place coming Egyptian-sponsored con- among the 126 chapters.

#### in Cairo last night as Nasser's Highland Man Pays Second Fine Today

Anthony Alessi, 21, of Highland, arrested Wednesday night on charges of operating a vehicle at an endangering rate of speed and disorderly conduct, paid a \$10 fine in City Court today on the disorderly conduct

Alessi was arrested on Broadway near Meadow street by Officer Sheldon O'Rourke on the Charles de Cacqueray of Paris, first charge, and was booked on said there once were 42 pilots the disorderly conduct charge at Thomas Tomshaw for alleged

> City Judge Raymond J. Mino charge.

#### **Knowland Scores**

Knowland, in commenting on tree when he apparently lost his 28 year's canal service, replied: Stevenson's Thursday night row speech at Harrisburg, said:

"While Mr. Stevenson now issues a warning on the drift to- Egypt's suggestion for a Suez ward communism, within the last week or two he has held out questions to be considered, the hope for an early end of the draft and for the end of American testing of the new atomic weapons—the latter despite the fact that within the past few weeks there have been four ad-

Rep. Halleck (R.-Ind.), referthat he trusts the people, said "if | p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 31 valid for unlimited use of the Mr. Stevenson truly trusts the Albany avenue, when the first thruway between Buffalo and American people, why is he try-Valley in Rockland ing to scare them to death with full class of candidates by Kingshis grim descriptions and ton Lodge 10 F & AM. Election prophecies of gloom at home and and installation of a treasurer doom in the world?"

#### Barnes Case Adjourned

The case of Harry Barnes, 31. ley, 2,030,400 passenger car cash of Ladleton, who was arrested at trips were recorded in August noon Thursday by Ellenville with 485,856 Permit state police on a charge of drivand 197,593 commercial ing while intoxicated, was ad-Passenger car tolls on journed until 2 p. m. Friday this portion were \$1,848,866.45, Sept. 21, when he was arraigned and commercial were \$557,633.- before Justice of the Peace Frank Muller of Ellenville on a two-ton corn chopper box fell a two-ton corn chopper box fell on her at the family farm at per cent higher than the August, 1955, monthly total. Last pan Zee Bridge between Tarry- quest of counsel for Mr. Barnes. The box fell month's daily average of \$20,vere \$433,914, and commercial ed as a second offender, was

#### Gannett 80 Today Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)

On the Grand Island Bridges, -Frank E. Gannett, founder of

## U.S., Reds Arms Plan

armament today after a new Soviet turndown of President Eisenhower's "open skies" in-

The latest Russian rejection of the 14-month-old proposal came in a letter from Premier Bulganin to Eisenhower. The letter was delivered Thursday and its contents were made public yes-

The Bulganin letter was dated Sept. 11-just one day after the Russians set off their own latest reported nuclear test in central

The Soviet premier was replying to an Eisenhower letter of Aug. 4. In that letter, the Presi-

In his reply, Bulganin said that whenever Russia made a concession in the disarmament talks, the western powers "invariably retracted their own proposals" to prevent agreement.

Bulganin also said the time has come for an agreement to limit the armed forces of Russia,

Bulganin denounced what he called "remilitarization" in West Germany, an ally of the United States, and said there has been "suppression of the elementary Democratic rights and freedoms' of the West Germans.

his government to protect Is-

to get their Suez Canal Users' plan in operation with two weeks in the face of President Nasser's atatement it was a declaration of war. Before leaving for Paris, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd

tions supporting international control to meet in London Moscow radio announced Rus-

seek a peaceful solution of the crisis by setting up an international negotiating group. No Date Set No date has been set for this conference. The Egyptian Middle East agency said 20 nations, in-

minister Nehru's trouble-shooter, will be flying to Cairo tomor The Big Three's invitation to next week's meeting said conference would be among the

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its first regular stated communication since the summer vacation period, Monday, 7:30 will also be held. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend

#### Injuries Fatal

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A. Mrs. Ellen M. Maybee, 46, died in Mercy Hospital today of injuries suffered yesterday when husband, Bower, lifted the box tolls were \$40,477.75. At the picked up on Route 209 at Wa- off her with a tractor and rushed her to the hospital.

#### Havana Students Riot Havana, Sept. 15 (P)-Police

day, Elliott's car was struck by pervisors will be held at the Miami. The identity of the 424 miles from Buffalo to Yon- commercial vehicles traveling an treatment since he suffered a school furniture. No one was ina passing vehicle as it stood County Court House Wednesday, woman, the mother of two chil- kers were open this year, with average of 79 miles, for an over- fractured vertebra in a fall at jured. The reports gave no reaparked in front of Elliott's home. Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. dren, was not disclosed.

# Still Apart

spection plan.

Criticizes Ike Plan

Bulganin criticized the Eisenhower plan as designed to ob-

dent said he regretted that so "little progress" had been made in disarmament talks with the Russians. Eisenhower pushed his "open skies" plan, and urged the Soviet Union to take some firm steps toward unraveling critical international problems.

The Soviet leader said the open skies plan would "increase

On the other hand, Bulganin said an outright ban on nuclear tests would be "the first import-ant step toward the uncondition-A highlight of the dinner- al prohibition" of atomic and meeting of the Mid-Hudson hydrogen weapons of mass de-

Nasser Turns

West Rushes Plan London, Sept. 15 (4) - The Western Big Three today rushed

announced the Big Three sent invitations to the 15 other na-

Wednesday. Secretary of State Dulles is flying here Monday to help prepare for the meeting. sia had accepted Nasser's invita-tion of 10 days ago for a rival conference. This meeting will

cluding India as well as Russia. had agreed to participate. V. K Krishna Menon, Indian prime



Wiltwyck Country Club's course, as it stands today, is one of the greatest tests of golf in the United States.

So said Ted Kroll, the world golf champion, with obvious sincerity, after he had toured the Robert Trent Jones-designed layout in Thursday's George S. May exhibition tour. And there was a fast second from Art Witzleben, the tournament director.

Kroll evaluated the Wiltwyck course while simultaneously autographing personal photos, greeting members and cooling himself with the stuff that made Milwaukee famous in Wiltwyck's plush cocktail lounge.

Impressing a stray journalist with his remark, the likeable man from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was asked if he rated Wiltwyck with such renowned links as Oakmont (Pittsburgh), Oakland Hills (Detroit), Pinchurst and the Augusta National where Bobby Jones stages the Masters every year.

"This has the makings of one of the great golf courses in the country," said Kroll. "It played rugged today because the fairways were hard and the greens didn't hold. But in a few years, with proper maintenance and care, it will be a golf course where a 288 could win any major tournament played

by the world's best players."

If you haven't added it up quickly, 288 represents ever par

for a 72-hole route. Kroll, who scored a terrific hit with his humility and personality, singled out No. 9 as the real "toughie."

"The No. 9 golf hole as it's situated today is the toughest par-4 hole I have ever seen," said the man who won the \$100,000 World tournament at Tam o'Shanter (Chicago) in August.
Was Kroll including the treacherous and fabled par-3 at Pebble

"That's a par-3 hole, of course," Ted went on, "so the comparison isn't fair. But so far as par-4 holes are concerned, I've

never played a more rugged one. Kroll singled out the 4th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 12th and 17th as tremendous golf holes. He believes the sixth is unfair to the average golfer and wondered out loud what Robert Trent was thinking about when he mapped the 400-yard dogleg. He suggested moving the tee to the left corner and maybe snipping a few branches off the trees.

"If the chips were down in a big tournament, none of the pros would use a driver off the fourth tee," said Kroll. "They'd go with the 3 or 4 wood, some with the 2-iron. On the sixth, they'd go with either a 2-iron or a 4 wood, depending on the

With any kind of wind in their faces, the pros would forget the driver on the 7th hole and go with a spoon shot and land short of the trees on the hog-back par-5," Kroll added.

The ninth hole seemed to intrigue golf's leading money winner. The more I look at that hole, the more it fascinates me. I played it with a 2-iron and a 4-iron today. That's what the boys would go with. Maybe some hardy soul would try to clear the trees with a wood, but unless he hit straight for the flag, he would find himself in the rough on the left side of the fairway

Kroll said the pros would use a spoon off the 17th tee and drive not too long in order to escape entrapment around the trees that slice across the fairways. He also had high regard for the par-5, twelfth hole. This is a great position hole," he beamed. "It takes a first

class wood shot to get beyond the tree line. It's the kind of hole Ben Hogan used to make hay on with his superbly controlled tee shots. It may look easy from the tee but never play it cheaply." Observers saw a beautifully compact golfer in Kroll. He plays primarily from a closed stance and throws tremendous hand and wrist action into his shots, gets about 270-yard average off the tees. He negotiated the par-4, 420-yard first hole from the blue tees with a driver and wedge. Try that on your piccolo some time.

The George S. May Co. of Chicago, who sponsors Kroll's 50-to-100 exhibition tour, announced prior to the 1956 event that it might discontinue the exhibition trail that had been blazed by Bob Toski and Julius Boros. But the colorful May quickly changed his mind when Kroll won it with a blazing

In Kroll they have a marvelous ambassador of good will. In Art Witzleben and his charming wife, they have two sparkling personalities. The trio makes up the nicest group of sports people on the road today.

It took Alex Gerlak, the Twaalfskill pro, to pay full tribute to Kroll. "I've been playing on the circuit for 25 years," said Alex, "and I never met a nicer guy." Coming from a hard bitten pro that was praise enough for even Caesar.

## Ulster Kiwanis Horse Show Releases Program Results

Tom Roach (Dolly).

3. Fred Shader (Amos).

Enid Goetchius (Beauty)

Carol Dykes (Amigo).

Horse-(No entries).

**Being Readied** 

Scratched).

Dykes (Amico).

Marl (Smokey).

Class 15, Western Parade

Class 16, Men's Western Stock

-1. Art Wallevich (Tony); 2.

Class 17, Novelty Costume-1

Judy DeGraff (Father Jack); 2.

Laura DeGraff (Dutchess); 3.

Class 18, Pair Class-1. Susan

nie Dietz (Rusty) and Bobbie

Reilly (Duke's Billy); 3. Enid

Goetchius (Honey Bunch) and

Class 19, Tennessee Walking

Class 20, Novelty Event-

Class 21, Pole Bending-1

Plans are being readied for the

junior midget car racing pro-

John Shults, of the Junior

will be set up to accommodate

the anticipated large throng. The

ation Department are co-spon-

The races will be among some

sors of the affair.

(Dark Mystery) and

Results of the second annual :- 1. Tom Wheeler (Star); horse show sponsored by the Kathy Stewart (Topy-Turvey); 3. Town of Ulster Kiwanis were re-

Ernest Marl, riding Smokey, ler (Flicka); 2. Robert Cousins and Bobbie Reilly, with Duke's (Oklahoma); 3. Joe Billy, shared grand champion (Dan). Without Silver Tack-1. weaken when his opponent honors for the show. They each Chris Countryman (Trigger); 2. tossed a hole-in-one and then an posted 85 points in the final tab- Enid Goetchius (Honey Bunch);

OFFICIALS OF THE show, which was held last Sunday at Danny Bash (Diablo); 3. Ernest Pan Am Field, included Jack Hammond, of Cedarville, N. J., judge, Joe McNurney, of Kingston, announcer and general su-perintendent and Joseph Lamphere, ring steward.

Class 1, Road Hack (Flat Saddle)-1. Susan Ashley (Dark Mystery); 2. Betsy Milliken (Jigger); 3. Robert Davis (Robin). Class 1, Road Hack (Stock Saddle) — 1. Ernest Marl (Smokey); 2. Bobby Reilly (Duke's Billy); 3. Tom Roach

ette Marl (Honey); 2. Carol Dykes (Amigo); 3. Chris Countryman (Champ) Class 3, Pony Driving Class

(No entries). Class 4, Model Class (Palomino)—1. Bobby Reilly (Duke's Billy); 2. Ronnie Dietz (Rusty);

3. Joe Smith (Dan). Class 4, Model Class (Stock)-1. Ernest Marl (Smokey); 2.

Betsy Milliken (Jigger); 3. Ki Stewart (Topsy) Class 4, Model Class (Spotted gram to be held Sept. 23 at Has-Horse)-1. Peter Teller (Trig- brouck Park. Starting time is

ger); 2. Peter Teller (Flicka); 3. slated for 1 p. m. Enid Goetchius (Honey Bunch). Class 5, Egg and Spoon Event Bobby Reilly (Duke's Chamber of Commerce, an-Billy); 2. Tom Wheeler (Star); nounced today that bleachers

3. Enid Goetchis (Beauty). Class 6, Novelty Trailer-1. Fred Shader; 2. Izzy Epstein; 3. Jaycees and the Kingston Recre-Ernest Marl.

Class 7, Mare and Colt (No Class 8. Three-Gaited Open

25 boys and girls of Long Island. Flat Saddle—1. Susan Ashley (Dark Mystery); 2. Robert Dav-The youth' ages range from four to 12 years. They will be repreis (Robin): 3. Betsy Milliken senting the Long Island Motor Sports Car Club which stages races of this kind regularly in

Class 9. Western Trail Open-1. Ernest Marl (Smokey); 2. its locality. Chris Countryman (Champ); 3. Participan made cars, especially equipped Claudette Marl (Honey)

Class 10, Musical Chair—1. with one cylinder lawn mower Betsy Milliken (Jigger); 2. Bobengines of from one to two and by Reilly (Duke's Billy); 3. Enid one-half horsepower. They will

Class 11, Break The Gait-1. course which will be laid out in Susan Ashley (Dark Mystery); a circle at Hasbrouck. 2. Tom Roach (Dolly); 3. Judy | Heats will be raced to deter-Class 12, Clover Leaf—1. Art the finals. Medals and trophies More than DeGraff (Father Jack).

Class 13, Ladies Western Stock — 1. Marje Wallevich Marie Wallevich (Tony); 2. Rosetta Marl (Di-

(Honey).

### KHS Shifts Date Of Grid Opener

A shift in the opening date of the football season for Kingston High School was announced today by G. Warren Kias, KHS athletic direc-

The Maroons will launch their campaign Friday night, Sept. 21. against Christian Brothers Academy at Hawkins Stadium in Albany instead of on the 22nd as originally scheduled. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

Kias also announced that bus transportation for students and fans would be available. Present plans call for the buses to leave at 6 p. m. and return immediately after the game.

## Kocsis, Ward in Golf Final

Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 15 (AP) -The story of two golf clubs and the men who wield them with telling effect was the core of today's final match for the 56th National Amateur Golf championship.

The clubs were a beat-up old putter which Harvie Ward found in a locker at Tarboro, N. C. 18 years ago, and a 5 wood which Chuck Kocsis bought for one tournament five years ago and hadn't used at all since then 203-224-586 triple. Other league until this week.

old automobile salesman, is seeking to become the first player to win two national amateur titles in a row since Lawson Women's Classic. Little triumphs in 1934-35. Kocsis, a links veteran at 34, is hav-

Knollwood course. Ward's hickory shafted putter older than 18, but its the only putter he has ever used since taking up the game as a boy. Naturally, his feelings toward the club are more than affection-

again until this year, but I've 532, Ray Houghtaling 200-526. been using it a lot here," Kocsis remarked rather grimly after tall Gerry Magee in the semi-

"That wind out there was Amell's Rest 0. something awful. On the ninth hole yesterday I got home with a seven iron. Today I used the five wood twice. Once I got there and once I didn't.'

Ward outlasted tow-headed Joe Campbell, the brash 20-year-old from Anderson, Ind., who plays golf and basketball for Purdue, leased in a belated report today. With Silver Tack-1. Peter Tel- to gain a 2 and 1 decision. Two great shots by Campbell made the finish exciting. Harvie didn't eagle at him in the closing holes.

#### Jones Wins 10-Rounder

Washington, Sept. 15 (A)-To the folks back in Pittsburgh: Jake Mintz and his "new sensa-Betsy Milliken (Jigger); 2. Ron- tion," Greaves, are not having a wonderful time on their visit to the

Greaves, a good-looking youngster from Canada, lost a split decision last night to Ralph (Tiger) Jones in a nationally televised 10-rounder. Marie Wallevich (Tony); 2. Art Wallevich (Jo-Jo); 3. Carol

The bout is still going on for Mintz, the veteran pilot from Pittsburgh who took charge of Greaves' fistic future last year. Irrepressible Jake is under orders to appear before the District of Columbia Boxing Commission next Monday afternoon.

MINTZ CLIMBED through the ropes last night and insisted on examining the scorecards becould make the decision known. Jocko Miller, chairman of the commission, said Washington wasn't going to tolerate such be-

slips" from Lake's hands. Jake expressed his regrets, said he just couldn't restrain himself and tried to beg off attending the hearing because of a charity affair in Pittsburgh. Miller said Mintz was subject to a \$100 fine and possible sus-

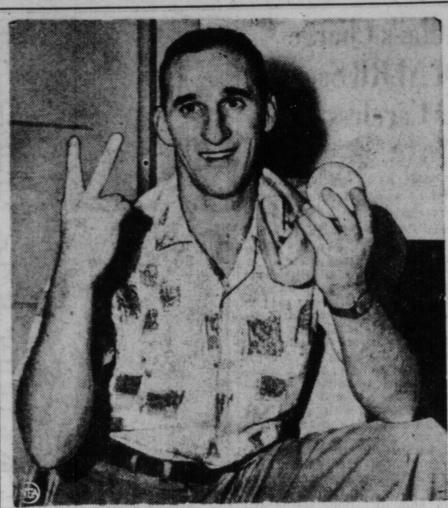
pension. And the hearing apparently was still on, with or without Mintz Judge Marty Gallagher gave

#### Jones the nod 94-93. Participants will pilot home- Grand Prix Drivers

Face 100-Mile Grind Watkins Glen, N. Y., Sept 15 (AP)-Top sports car racers from race over a 1/20th of a mile all over the country today faced a tough, hundred-mile grind on

More than 150 drivers were mile Doncaster Cup race today his 31st and 32nd home runs to account for all the runs in 3-0

Class 14, Senior Musical Chair place in the batter's box. | roads near here.



WINNING PITCHER-Milwaukee pitcher Warren Spahn holds he winning ball after he won his 200th Major League game by defeating the Phillies, 4-3 in Philadelphia. The two fingers he holds up on his right hand indicate the Braves had just won a double header. (NEA Telephoto)

Ralph Harper vaulted into the No. 1 spot among the city keglers last night as he fashioned a lusty 638 series for Smith's Store in the No-Can-Do loop.

Harper fired solid lines of 200, 215 and 223 for the only '600' set on the local lanes.

Runnerup honors went to Fred Tony's, Forsts Roll Schryver in Everybody's with a leaders included Hal Broskie WARD, A keen-eyed 30-year- (237-574) in the Ferraro Classic, R. Myers (504) in the Electrol and Rita Amarello (486) in the

Frank Norman bombed 513 in the No-Can-Do, Orv Carney 514, ing his best and what may be his Don Koeppen 212-211-581, Jack last good fling at a major title. Martin 507, Ed Myers 203-537, But for these clubs, the two Rudy Beaury 225-539, Stan Colmight not be in today's 36-hole vin 519, Don Williams 214-212final over the long, windswept 567, Herb Ferguson 219-526 and Orlando Felipe 507.

> TEAM RESULTS: Kingston Hudson 2, Radio 1; Bowery Dugout 1, Jones Dairy 2; S & C Lunch 1, Scholl's Butchers 2; Smith's Store 2, Frederick Excavators 1.

Jack Houghtaling spilled 211-567 in Everybody's, Art Parkes I BOUGHT that five wood for 227-546, John Howard 211-515, the national open at Oakland Herb Houghtaling 201-502, Flip Hills in 1951, where you had to Felipe 229-571. John Sweeney get long shots up high and still 510, Ben Durr 320-543, Frank hold the greens. I didn't use it Bartroff 213-570, Burt Burr 253-Team results:

> Morgan's Rest 2, Gene's Bar & All-Stars 2; Rapp's Express 3, BOB JONES unloaded 513 in

the Classic, Bill Schabot 211-542, Ralph Woolsey 501, Chris Robinson 560. Buster Ferraro 507, Frank Turck 211-560, Mike Ferraro 530, Lou Petramale 533. Team results:

Colonial Cabinets 1, Ballantine Beer 2; Forst Packers 1, Denton Cadillac 2; Newcombe Oil 1, Rookies Tavern 2; Schoentag's 2, Jones Dairy 1.

were amassed in the Electrol. N. Flemming socked 500 and Joe fending champion, reached the Medve 219-501.

Team results: Dispatch 2, Tool Room 1; Grinding 2, Milling 1; Asembly 1, Tool Room 2; Management 3, Dancer Shaken Up Production Control 0.

416 in the Women's Classic, Barbara Schulte 441, Nellie Alverson 470, Amy Miller 420, Marjorie Lawrence 404, Fay Horne Wyant 407, Helen Buchholtz 414, Irene Stanley 438, Louise Jordan 420, Flo Maley 431, Rose 452, Elizabeth Egan Schatzel 426 and Millie Engborg 404.

Team results: Jones Dairyettes 0, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3; Babcocks Fabbie Bros. Service Station 1; Team No. 8 (2), Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1; Ferraro Mfg. Inc. 2. Regino's 1; Sickler's Delivery Manhattan Bowling Balls 0.

#### Norwich Gridder Quits

Norwich, Vt. Sept. 15 (AP)-Bob Zedik of Johnson City, N. Y., has withdrawn from the Norwich football team on doctor's orders. two, and in turn was cracked havior and summoned Mintz to yesterday cited high blood pres- by Dick Thomas, and Will Direct, "explain why he grabbed the sure as the reason for the medi- with Bob Walker handling the cal directive.

> **Braves Sign Pitcher** Milwaukee, Sept. 14 (AP)-

Righthander Bill Fisher, 19, of Reading, Mass., was contract with signed to a 1957 the Milwaukee Braves' Eau Pace by a length over Adois Claire, Wis., farm team in the Class C Northern League.

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press) Washington, D. C .- Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 1591/2, Yonkers, N. Y. outpointed Wilf Greaves,

160½, Pittsburgh, 10. Queen's Colt Wins a new road course in the ninth running of the International (P)—Queen Elizabeth saw her HITTIN 3-year-old colt Atlas win the 21/4

# Here as HVBL Opens

The Hudson Valley Bowling League opens its long grind tonight Saturday with two of the four local teams rolling at home.

At the Bowlodrome, Forsts Formost takes on Liberty Goodys while at the Central Rec, Tony's Pizzeria opposes Dutchess Recreation of Pough-

Jones Dairy, defending champion, is at Ellenville Economy and GI Joe's Express (formerly Elstons) travels to Poughkeepsie to meet Ten Pin Grill.

#### Injury Halts **TennisMatch**

An untimely ankle injury forced veteran Chet Fox to quit play in the third set and allowed Fred Del Rosario to advance to his 4 and 2 victory over Canada's Grill 1; Island Dock 2, Foord- the semi-finals of the Ulster moore Farms 1; Kendall Oil 1, county singles tennis tournament yesterday at Forsyth Park.

Fox had to withdraw from the quarter-final match when he turned an ankle attempting to backhand a placement by Del Rosario. Del Rosario led the set 3-1 when Fox found it impossible to continue. The first set went to Del

Rosario 6-2. Fox bounced back to win the second, 6-4. Del Rosario faced basketball ace George Carpouzis this morning in the semis for the right appearance for the Cubs this seato oppose Marty Kaye in the

ONLY TWO other '500' sets finals today (Saturday) at 3 Trinity (Conn.) College today. p. m. at Forsyth. Kaye, the definals Thursday by eliminating runs while Ruben Gomez gave Red Smith in straight sets.

# STELLA SULLIVAN cracked In 5-Horse Spill

Stanley Dancer, of New Egypt, Dottie Geisler 451, Flo N. J., escaped serious injury in a with a four-hitter. Beichert 436, Mary Donnelly 475, five-horse spill at Yonkers Race-Mabel Chapman 424, Mary way last night. way last night.

Dancer was rushed to nearby St. John's Hospital, and first reports were that the 29-year-old reinsman had a fractured skull. However, Dr. Anthony Deangelis bats, took the league batting later reported that X-Rays were lead from Yankee Mickey Man-Dancer was taken to his New

several days. HE WAS SHAKEN up during the first race at the last run,

while driving the favorite, Hal Oaks. Beware, driven by Jack Brown, stepped in the wheel of Kaye Duo Wins pace-setting Mighty Snubby handled by Ben Michael. Hal Oaks piled into the other

The 218-pound sophomore guard into by Meadow Abbe, driven defeated Fred Del Rosario and reins. None of the other drivers, Dancer has been the leading tournament finals. driver at Yonkers Raceway three The Kaye duo polished off their

years and is setting the pace currently with 26 winners. Yankee Scott driven by Eddie tandem today for the champion-Havens, won the featured Hudson | ship on the Paltz courts. Eden. Ensign Lad was third. The when Allan Wheeler, playing with winner paced the mile 2:04 2/5 and returned \$7.20.

#### Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) PITCHING

Harvey Haddix, Phillies -Walked none, struck out five and gave only six hits in gaining his 13th victory in 13-1 breeze over HITTING

Boston Red Sox in 1926 and 1927. the Atlantic Coast Conference. son (Kan.) 7.

**Buhl, Burdette Having Troubles** 

# Braves Worried Over Slump Of Hill Aces as Lead Dwindles

The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves, reduced to a one game lead once again in the hectic National League pennant race, had themselves a real worry today—is this slump by righthanders Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette just one of those things or is it serious?

They can't hope to win the pennant without the help of that pair, yet Buhl, a 17-game winner, has failed to finish his last three starts and has lost 'em all. And Burdette, a guy with 18 victories and seven shutouts, was battered out for the second consecutive time last night as the Philadelphia Phillies maltreated the leaders 13-1.

The Milwaukee loss, coupled last place Chicago, left the onetwo clubs even in games lost. And with Cincinnati idle, the race now looks like this:

W L Pct. GB TP Milwaukee 86 56 .606 - 12 Brooklyn 84 56 .600 1 14 Cincinnati 82 58 .586 3 14

The fourth place St. Louis Cardinals, who had won six in a row, lost to New York's Giants 3-0 in the other NL game.

In the American League, the New York Yankees, with Yogi Berra setting a record for career home runs by a catcher, snapped Detroit's winning streak at seven 5-1. .That reduced the Yankees'. "magic. number". for clinching the pennant to three as second place Cleveland lost to Boston 4-3 after winning the first game of their twi-night doubleheader 10-2.

THE CHICAGO White Sox, a half-game shy of Cleveland, defeated Baltimore 3-2 in 11 in-Washington defeated Cincinnati .... 82 Kansas City 4-1.

day, but lost to the Cubs 2-1. His last complete game victory was September 3 against Cincinnati. He was shelled out in twothirds of an inning Wednesday at | Brooklyn (although Buhl won it (11-10) in relief) and last night lasted just 3 2/3 frames as the Phils scored in the fourth for a 7-0 McDaniel (4-6) vs. McCormick (0-0)

DEL ENNIS tagged a threerun homer in the frame, off reliefer Lou Sleater, and little Solly Hemus then walloped a grand-slam homer off Dave Jolly in the sixth. In all, the Phils had 17 hits, plus eight walks. Southpaw Harvey Haddix, win- p. m. ning his 13th, walked none and struck out five. He gave just six hits-one Del Crandall's 16th home run.

Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney protested the game after a park employe touched Ennis' double in a two-run Phillie second inning, but then withdrew the protest saying "we wouldn't get anywhere anyway. It was an umpire's judgment play." THE BROOKS, a bunch of

hitless wonders of late, got only five hits off bonus kid Moe Drabowsky. One was Sandy Amoros' bowsky. One was Sandy Amoros Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. 12th home run. Another was a O'Dell (0-0) vs. Wilson (12-13) two-out, two-run double by Carl Furillo that broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth and won the game. Furillo also scored on the play, when a relay to the plate by second baseman Gene Baker skipped into the stands. Don Bessent won in relief, but needed Clem Labine's help in a one-run Cub nith.

Drabowsky, 2-3, was in his last son. He returns to studies at Willie Mays' 31st and 32nd home runs scored the Giants' the Cards just five singles and fanned five.

BERRA'S 29TH home run of the season was his 237th in 11 major league seasons, cracking Gabby Hartnett's 20-season record. Bill Skowron drove in three Yankee runs to beat lefty Hal Woodeshick in his major league debut. Don Larsen won his ninth

Any combination of Yankee victories and Cleveland defeats totaling three gives New York its 22nd pennant.

Ted Williams, who homered and singled in two first-game at tle (1-for-5) by a .353 to .351 margin with a pinch double that Egypt, N. J. farm to rest for gave Boston a tie in the nightcap ninth. Sam White then singled to win it for Dave Sisler, who allowed just two hits-both in the eighth with one out.

#### In Doubles Play Marty Kaye and Ed Lacey

Mike Sheehan in straight sets to reach the New Paltz State Teachers College doubles tennis

Kingston rivals 6-1, 6-2 and met the Dave Corwin, Gene Link Corwin and Link advanced in Chuck Letter, suffered a muscle strain and had to quit in the

even and match play stood tied Friday's Football (By The Associated Press)

Pro Exhibition

third set. The injury came at a

cruical moment as the sets were

Los Angeles Rams 33, San Francisco 49ers 24. College Willie May, Giants-Smacked Peru (Neb.) 13, Colorado State 0.

with Brooklyn's 4-2 victory over Coach Not Optimistic

## Onteora Prospects Dim For Football Campaign



By The Associated Press (Time is Eastern Standard)

Burdette, recent target for spitball charges, last worked a complete game a week ago to-Saturday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 m., Klippstein (11-11) vs. Friend Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:35 m., Conley (8-8) vs. Simmons

Friday's Results Philadelphia 13, Milwaukee Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2 (night)
New York 3, St. Louis 0
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Schedule Louis at Pittsburgh (2), 12 Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1 Milwaukee at New York, 1 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. Milwaukee at New York, 7 p. m. Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE New York .... 91 50 Cleveland .... 79 61 Chicago ..... 78 61 Boston ..... 78 63 Detroit ..... 72 68 .514
Baltimore ..... 60 80 .429
Washington .... 58 82 .414
Kansas City .... 44 95 .317

Saturday's Schedule Boston at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Por effeld (3-10) or Minarcin (0-0) vs Feller (0-2) New York at Detroit, 2 p. m., Tur-ley (8-3) vs. Lary (17-13) Washington at Kansas City, 2:30 m., Pascual (6-16) or Stone (5-6)

vs. Duser (0-0) Friday's Results Cleveland 10, Boston 2 (first game Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (2nd game, Chicago 3, Baltimore 2 (11 innings, night)
Washington 4, Kansas City 1

New York 5, Detroit 1 Sunday's Schedule New York at Cleveland (2), 12:30 Washington at Chicago (2), 1:30 Boston at Detroit (2), 1:30 p. m. Baltimore at Kansas City (2), 2:30

Monday's Schedule

#### Rain Halts Playoff Rain and wet grounds at

Schenectady postponed the opener of the Eastern League Governor's Cup finals last night. The best-of-five series therefore gets underway tonight, with the second meeting between the Blue Jays and Reading set for Sunday afternoon in the same park. The series shifts to Reading Monday for the remaining games.

'Prospects for this season don't look too bright.' That was Coach Ed Witko's prediction for his Onteora Central school football team which opens the campaign Sept. 22 with New Paltz Central School at Dietz Stadium.

Witko isn't singing the blues, but if he were he couldn't be blamed a bit and here's why in

WE WERE DEALT a very serious blow by graduation and lost 10 lettermen, including eight of last year's first team. The only holdovers are quarterback Ted Jensen, end Lou Vanacore and fullback Floyd Boland.'

Witko added further, 'I can't tell much about the team yet, as we have been only working a little more than a week. It looks as if Jensen, Boland and Vanacore will carry the load in the In the line, the Indians' chief-

tackles to carry the load. They are Henry Rank and Craig Bremer, a couple of 200-pound plus heavyweights. Both are lettermen juniors and 'may be a year away' according of Witko. Dick Smith and John Bachor round out the returning letter-

tain looks to a pair of gigantic

men and are being counted on to pull their share. WITKO LISTS 38 players on the roster, including three trans-Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 fer students who he hopes will prove helpful. The transferees are Art Gribbins, Bruce Weider-

speil and Paul Tick. The rest of the squad includes Tom McCrosson, Pete Tosi, Norm Boggs, Myron Hummel, Dick Merwin, Ed Gormley, Ivan Eignor, Conrad King, Pat Lane, Larry Stevens, Drew Elwyn, William Davis, Duane Moore, Keen Stoutenberg, Gene Gormley, Lucas Stoutenberg, Harry

Roberts, Bob Ennist. And John Apuzzo, Jerry Eignor, Mike Montiforte, Dennis Rosa, Harold Trowbridge, Joel Jocelyn, George Bruno, Ralph Kulseng, Gilbert Scheringer and Bruce Watson.

ANDY SHEKITKA will act as assistant coach and Tom Wheel-

er as Jayvee coach. Managers of the squad are Edward Caruso and David Janick.



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Wallevich (Jo-Jo); 2. Carol will be given out following the entered in the six classes of road at odds of 11-4. Parsons (Iowa) 6, Culver-Dykes (Amigo); 3. Marie Walle- competition. races, climaxed by the Grand victory over Cardinals. Stockton 0. Hot Corner to Hot Seat Prix. Southwestern (Kan.) 19, This is the first time the new, Wolfpack Sleeper Yankee Look-Alikes Friends Univ. (Kan.) 19 (tie). Manager Fred Haney, of the privately owned, course has Raleigh, N. C. (NEA) - Ex-Doane (Neb.) 13, Northwest 2. Rosetta Marl (DiNorm Siebern, Yankee rookie been used. The 25-foot-wide, Milwaukee Braves, played third parts label North Carolina State base for the Detroit Tigers from perts label North Carolina State Missouri 0.

Kearney Milwaukee Braves, played third when the lefthander takes his the old courses over country 1922 through 1925 and with the as the most improved team in Kearney (Neb.) 52, McPher-

nis own words: NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Physicians Feel Girl, 5, Knows Folks, Sister Dead

Chicago, Sept. 15 (P)-Little Robin Sher has never asked why her parents and only sister open last Wednesday when Robin tors believe they know why.

They are convinced the 5-yearold child suspects that all other members of her family are dead suburban Des Plaines, Robin's and is afraid to ask for that rea- maternal grandparents had the

ished. She now is confined to Samuel.

#### Has Big Problem

follows the normal patterns. She family Robin goes. likes to play with other children say she is wrestling with a tre- 13 mendous emotional problem.

"Robin appears to be in a tremendous cloud of anxiety," said living in Miami Beach, Fla. Dr. L. J. Halpern, hospital pediatrician. "I feel she suspects her Forms Going Out is fearful to ask, afraid to learn what's happened.' While doctors wondered how



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to break the news to Robin, a bitter intra-family fight developed over Robin's custody. The death of her parents has left the girl sole heiress to a substantial fortune. Her father, Harold J., was a partner in a Chicago hardware business before his retirement and leaves an estate valued near \$1,000,000.

The family feud broke into the haven't come to see her and doc- was brought to Chicago from a Fairmont, Minn., hospital by her paternal aunt, Mrs. Blossom

When the train stopped in girl taken from the Peachins on Little Robin suffered a broken a writ of habeus corpus, after shoulder bone and brain injury, charging the child was "spirited" in the same Aug. 30 Minnesota from the Fairmont hospital by car collision in which they per- Mrs. Peachin and her husband.

Michael Reese Hospital in Chi- Robin was placed in custody of Superior Court pending a settlement of the custody battle. The court may eventually have In most ways, her behavior to decide to which side of the

Victims of the highway acciand with toys. But she speaks dent were Sher, 43, his wife, only when spoken to. Doctors Fritzi, and their daughter, Lynn,

Since Sher's retirement three years ago, the family has been

## To Reservists for **Emergency Data**

questionnaires to be filled out Service boards for use in deter- returns the same route. mining their availability in time of national emergency, Dr. Robert Night also wonder if the light is going continuous and Anderson of Local Roard 18 said today.

By Money Trouble By Money Trou

sion, enacted a law placing upon the Selective Service system responsibility of screening the nation's entire standby reserve, both men and women, and the reservists are being mailed questionnaires to be filled out and Gatta, Dennis; Larkin, Alan; Adrianne Rosato: Benson, Billy; financial troubles. returned to local boards for use in determining their availability in time of national emergency," Dr. Ploss said.

In Three Categories

placed in one of three categories, Tynan, Josephine. based upon the information in 5:15 his questionnaire: I-R (avail- Lowell Brooks: Avery, Austin; Third grade, Anderson School, Daily .... 5:30 able), II-R (deferred for civilian Herman Brandt; Clark, John; Mrs. Ruth Cole: Barth, William; Leiching, \*Daily ... 8:30 \*Fri. & Sun. 7:00 occupation essential to the main-baily ... 11:35 \*Sun. Only 10:00 tenance of the national health, safety or interest), or III-R (de-Grant; Elmendorf, Roger; Long-Meyers, Rex R.; O'Dell, Kevin; ferred by reason of extreme endyke, Richard; Rattray, Don-Potter, James; Proper, Robert; ferred by reason of extreme endyke, Richard; Rattray, Don-hardship and privation to de-hardship and privation to de-lad; Slater, Brian; Vitarius, Jo-lad; Striegl, Frank; WKLO, announced yesterday it Sept. 5 that Turck, who once

5:45 this will give the standby re-\*Daily .... 8:30 \*Daily .... 7:30 servist a clearer picture of his Ives, Joy; Kastner, Sharolyn; .... 9:15 position as regards his or her Sun. ... 9:30 recall to active duty. The standby reservist has the

right of appeal if he is not convinced that his category is correct, but continues to have the responsibility to keep his local board informed of any change of address or status.

The program will provide a service not only to the standby Linda; reservist who will know his Carol; Kruckas, Elaine; Matemergency recall status, but the thews, D. and Quick, Jane armed services, which will likewise know the availability of Mrs. Carmine Brancato: Best, Donna; Sickles, Dawn; Sickles, Commissioner John M. Walker their standby reserve pools.

be stored in a cool, dry place, Potter, Stirling; Renar, Michael; away from heat and the direct Robinson, Cleon; Schussler, rays of the sun.



PORT EWEN SCHOOL FACULTY-Members of Port Ewen School faculty and Robert Graves, principal, prepare for opening day on Monday. First row, (l-r) Miss Mary Tucker, 1st grade; Mrs. Lowell Brooks, 1st; Angelo Capozzi, 5th; Mrs. Hubert Weikart, 6th and Mrs. Vincent Brancato, 3rd. Second row, Mrs.

Vliet, Nora; Williams, Joyce and

Deborah and Wolf,

McElrath,

Miller, Patricia D.; Montafia,

Roberta; Reilly, Linda; Wenzel,

Fourth grade, Mrs. Sonja

Finch, Daniel; Freer, Bobby;

Light, Floyd; Mannello, Davis;

David; Mitchell, John; Montafia,

Rawlson; Lord, Robert; Mills,

raine; Lisman, Sandra; Potter,

Diane; Relyea, Shirley; Short,

Linda Lou and Sickles, Joyce.

**Candidates Today** 

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15 (AP)

and candidate proposals today

after roaring approval last night

to their keynoter's call for a

Slated for formal endorsement

Andrews, from Richmond, Va.,

who thinks the income tax

should be abolished. Wendel, of

Bakersfield, Calif., is a former

Hits Both Parties

of South Bend, Ind., former dean

the crowd at about 1,500.

GOP representative.

Mickel,

Leslie;

Barbara and Williams, Judith.

man, Melanie; Greiner,

Wullschleger: Bowers,

Paul;

pening, Donna.

Wenzel, Jean.

Trinkle,

Florence Ellsworth, 2nd; Mrs. Hudson Cole, 3rd; Mrs. Walter Schussler, kindergarten, and Mrs. Carmine Rosato, 2nd. Rear, Miss Marie Sasso, 6th; Miss Margaret Matthews, kindergarten; Principal Graves, Irwin Targart, art; Mrs. Gerrett Wullschleger, 4th and Mrs. Clarence Luedtke, 4th. (Freeman photo)

#### Reservists are being mailed Port Ewen Wil

and returned to local Selective Anderson School children and Tucker: Adams, Richard; Freemining their availability in time A revised class list of pupils Knapp, Keith; Mickel, Robert

nounced for opening day, Mon- ard; Tynan, Thomas; Vining, "The Congress, in its last ses- day by Robert Graves, principal. Stephen; Wolf, Christopher; Far-Morning Session

> Kindergarten, Mrs. E. Schussler: Anderson, John; Boomhower, Barry; Cole, George; Cos- beth. tello, Joseph; Hults, Keith; La Newton, Donald; Wesley, Chas.; Kloss, Donald; Mannello, Ronald Whittaker, Robert; Akins, Nor- Terpening, Kenneth; Werner,

> First grade, room 1, Mrs. Karen. Coliukas, Paul; Courtney, Rob- Fassenbender, Albert; Leiching, ert; Deyo, Donald; Dunham, Joseph; seph; Ahearn, Barbara; Bowers, Williams, Darrel D.; Boyce, Jill; Cynthia; De Cicco, Joan; Ells-Clark, Shirley; Craig, Amy; Freeworth, Susan; Graves, Deborah; Myers, Roxanne and Oberkirsch, Linda

Second grade, room 2, Mrs. Florence Ellsworth: Ahearn, Dennis; Farrell, Michael; Ellsworth, John; Ives, Richard; Leiching, Michael; Tholin, Chas.; Van Horn, Edward; Werner, Frank; Vitarius, Bela; Bartroff, a perpetual grin, Kelly won the thony; Albright, Rosella; Boss, ville, Susan; Boos, Mary Ann; handedly holding off a German

Third grade, Anderson School, Gary; Heldron, Burton; Johnson, Small arms ammunition should Kurt; Kirn, Earl; Piccoli, Frank; John; Trice, Thomas; Van Voorhis; Bovee, Bonnie; Brown, Fay; McLean, Diane; Miller, Marianne; Pugh, Pearl and Rappa-

Fourth grade, room 3, Mrs. Clarence Luedtke: Akins, Paul; liam; Adams, Deborah; Fassben- stay in Louisville. Auringer, Joseph; Boyce, Gary; der, Margaret; Gromoll, Lor-Doyle, Ronald; Firmback, Rudy; Houghtaling, John; Keiser, John; Maynard, James; Mills, Henry; Weikart: Akins, David; Alexan- review: Moculski, James; Smith, Paul; der, Douglas; Cassell, James; Ormer, Harry; Atkins, Coliukas, John; Hummell, Rob-Kathryn; Boomhower, Claudia; ert; Longendyke, Edwin; Ratt-Brandt, Patricia; Crane, Patri- ray, James; Van Loan, Vincent; cia; Crispell, Carol; Fisher, Caro- Piccoli, Sandra; Shaver, Letitia lyn; Mathews, Cheryl; Relyea, Deanne; Terpening, Kathleen Peggy; Robinson, Virginia; and Van Vliet, Collen.

Sixth grade, room 4, Miss States Righters Marie Sasso: Akins, Edward; To Endorse Party liam; Boss, Robert; Chaison, Rex; Greiner, Gary; Johnson, Wayne; Kelekian, Richard; Serrach, Arthur; Taylor, William; Wenzel, Robert; Bartroff, Judith; Hopp, Lydia; Mickel, Elizabeth; Nelson, Lea Ann; Vitarius, Linda; Weber, Anita and Yesse, Rometta.

Afternoon Session Kindergarten, Miss Margaret moral right.' Coliukos, Michael; Haley, Wil- by the 317 delegates from a liam; Hogan, Raymond; Longen- dozen splinter parties in 25 dyke, George; Murphy, Kevin; states were T. Coleman Andrews O'Donnell, Patrick; Reilly, Mi- for president and T. H. Werdel Sentar, John; Bock, for vice president. The three-Karin; Bonyille, Michele; Brink, day conference closes today. Barbara; Brown, Paula; Finch, Barbara; Mickel Diane; Orlando, is a Democrat and former com-Constance; Potter, Nancy; Van missioner of internal revenue

#### War Hero Seeks First grade, room 1, Miss Mary Tucker: Adams, Richard; Freeman, Douglas; Johnson, Craig: Job; Burdened

Donna and Van Ormer, Eliza-Second grade, room 2, Mrs. for a job and a way out of his at 7:42 p. m., Friday.

ma; Ellsworth, Arnee; Fede, Kenneth; Williams, Ronald; Al-sional medal of honor holder were dispatched to Broadway Mary; Farrell, Sue; Doyle, Su- bright, Rosalie; Crispell, Cheryl; said he is "overwhelmed" by and Cornell street, that they san; Every, Linda; Polhemus, Darling, Henrietta; Hopp, Ger- offers of help that have come were assaulted by a man "who Donna; Robinson, Kathleen; Se- trude; Kouphoupt, Alice; Potter, from friends and others who took off up Broadway." Each standby reservist will be cor, Eileen; Whispell, Cheryl and Susan; Spinnenweber, Janet; have heard of his difficulties.

Bills Mounting

after an operation for appendi- said citis last Aug. 5. Peritonitis set William; least until October.

Kelly, seated in the modest a living.

Killed 40 Enemy

A slim, dark-haired man with Crane Barbara; Fischer Lillie 40 of the enemy. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Kelly's at the time of his escape.

Carolyn; Gerlach, Lois; Hopp, hometown, Alleghany county Freda; Maynard, Barbara; Nilan, Greg; Farrell, Timothy; Frost, Joy; Strano, Martha and Ter- proposed that Kelly be put on the county payroll. Walker said Fifth grade, room 4, Angelo the proposal was discussed with Capozzi: Burns, Vincent; Fergu- the two other commissioners and son, William; Finch, Arlington; it was decided to ask the Fed-Galbreth, Edward; Henry, Rob- eration of War Veterans for adert; Kirn, Ronald; Longendyke, Vice.

However, Kelly, who has William; Murdock, Edward; Pot- worked at construction projects ter, Daniel; Sottile, Victor; Ter-pening, Philip; Wenzel, Wil- Ky., said he "probably" would

#### Livestock Prices

Sixth grade, room 4, Mrs. Joan (NYSDA) — Weekly livestock Salable cattle 1833, total 2930.

Steers and heifers: Deliveries by rail totaled 23 loads, 10 more than the previous period. Monday's session was strong to 1.00 higher with the undergrades showing the most advance. By end of week however 50 cents of that increase lost. Choice and prime 900 1b. steers 27.00-27.50; choice 850-950 Tb. steers 24.50-25.00; good and low choice 750-1000 lb. steers and heifers 21.50-23.50; standard and low good 700-1000 lb. steers and -The National States Rights heifers 17.00-21.00; utility and Conference turned to platform commercial 650-850 1b. steers and heifers 13.00-16.00; stags averaging 850 lb. 16.00; southern bulls averaging 1122 1b. new party of the "political and 15.00 with a few out averaging 707 lb. 13.50.

Dairy type slaughter cattle: Cows fully steady early in period but closed slow and weak. Bulls steady until Friday when a 50-cent reduction posted. Commercial cows 10.50-11.50, exceptional 12.00; cutter and utility 9.00-10.00; canner 7.00-8.50, and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 8.50-9.50; commercial dairy heifers 14.00-15.00; utility 12.00-13.00; canner and cutter 10.00-12.00; commercial sausage bulls closed 14.00-15.00; cutter and utility 13.00-14.00; canner Keynoter Clarence E. Manion 10.00-12.50.

Salable calves 1167, total of Notre Dame's Law School, 1350. Calf market steady with attacked both the Democratic good demand for choice and and Republican parties vigorous- prime. Prime 30.00-32.00; choice ly last night in plumping for a 25.00-29.00; good 22.00-24.00; utility and commercial 17.00-Sucha party, he said, would 21.00: light and heavy bobs at least pull the two major par- mostly 8.00-16.00 according to ties back toward what he called quality.

the "moral" right. Previous third | Salable hogs 1017. Total 2533. parties, he said, have "all been Hog market sharply lower with leftist, pinko, pulling the major light butchers off 75 cents to 1.00 and heavy butchers reduced 50 "We will fill the 'moral' right | cents to 1.00. Sows were steady this fall," he said. "We are go- and some light boars 1.00 higher. ing to make history here to-Bulk of Nos. 1-3 hogs weighing night."

190-225 lb. finished 15.75-16.25; Manion spoke at a public ses- top 16.50; 230-290 lb. 15.00-16.00; sion of the conference held in a 300-400 fb. 14.00-15.00; good and downtown auditorium. Police choice sows 300-400 fb. 14.00-Capt. Fred Woodward estimated 14.50; light packers 15.00; 400-550 fb. 12.50-14.00; boars 7.00-Adlai Stevenson and President 9.00.

Eisenhower are "carbon copy" Salable sheep and lambs 108, candidates, Manion told the total 1344. Monday and Tuesday whooping audience, and the "po- only representative days with litical leadership of both major choice and prime ewe and parties have run out of the Con- wether lambs steady at 23.00; a few good feeders 17.00-18.00.

#### Turck Is Suspect In Assault of **Boys Last Night**

man who, police said, possibly whole idea. The signal is only to The two-day meeting of nearly Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15 (A)— answered the description of get motorists to slow down while 500 industrial leaders ended torell, Patricia; Heldron Charlene; Charles (Commando) Kelly, winlemister Wendy: Miraldi Donnon of the nation's highest mili-Lemister, Wendy; Miraldi, Don-ner of the nation's highest mili-escaped Sept. 5 from Hudson car hits a switch in the pavetary honor for his heroism in River State Hospital, Poughkeep- ment. World War 2, today is looking sie, was reported to headquarters

The boys told Officers Joseph And the 35-year-old Congres- Keller and Harry Tempelaar, who An unidentified woman, accom-

panying the assailant, tried to stop the assault and called the Kelly's bills began mounting man "Mike or Spike," the report

Police indicated the description in and doctors told Kelly he of the man given by the boys would have to take it easy, at could possibly answer that of Turck

will hold a benefit program in lived in Kingston, had escaped Kelly's behalf next Thursday from the Poughkeepsie institu-

The report noted that Turck government project where he had been sentenced to a term of lives with his wife and six chil- three to five years in Sing Sing dren, said he was not seeking Prison on a second degree assault "charity" but only a way to earn charge, and indicated that the term, in whole or part, had been served.

Turck was described as five feet, three inches tall, weighing Richard; Woods, Ty; Zoda, An- Nancy; Benton, Christine; Bon- medal of honor for single- hrounds, has brown curly hair, brown eyes and a scar on the Cooper, Linda; Goldberg, Campbell, Betty; Casey, Barbara; advance in Italy in 1943, killing chin. He wore a blue turtleneck sweater and dark blue trousers

#### Man, 53, Charged With Small Firms May Swindling 6 Widows

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)\_A 53-year-old man who police say Own Materials admitted swindling six women was being held today for grand jury action of charges of first degree grand larceny.

Police said Leo J. Sivyer of Buffalo bilked at least three widows of over \$3,000 by posing as a friend of their departed hus-

falo said Sivyer had stolen \$900 of materials is a frequent cause from her. Mrs. Mina B. Mathew-of work stoppage and therefore son, 65, of nearby East Aurora a manufacturer must control the said her loss was \$475. Mrs. Ann flow of materials. Beiter, 75, of suburban Williamsville charged the theft of \$1,800. Sivyer refused to identify any research dept. in Schenectady, of his victims, police said, or disclose the amounts.

him in a supposed purchase of a rials. radio-television store, and then disappeared.

Sivyer waived examination yesterday and was held for the

Police said he had served several terms in jail on charges of grand and petty larceny. "I don't know why I did it,"

they quoted him. "I can't understand it.'

#### Long Night

middle of nowhere and motorists the engineering load.

# Have to Supply

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A) -A General Electric research laboratory official said today that small manufacturers may soon have to supply their own

In a talk prepared for a meeting of Associated Industries Inc. at nearby Whiteface, Dr. J. Mrs. Mary Frank, 65, of Buf-Herbert Hollomon said shortages Hollomon, who is manager of

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during the week as the industry

continued to recover vigorously

from the effects of the strike.

The operating rate was put at

Motors did better, too, as De-

Most Active Stocks

1/16 at 3%; Canso Oil Produc-

ers off 1/16 at 2%; New Indria

Mining & Chemical, unchanged

the New York Stock Exchange

American Telephone, off 1 at

1731/s on 370,700 shares; Stand-

ard Oil (New Jersey) off 11/8 at |

55; U. S. Steel up 21/4 at 691/8;

Royal Dutch up 4% at 108, and

Glenn L. Martin up 1 % at 411/2.

er hogs dropped 25 cents while

sows closed steady to 25 cents

lower in the livestock market

Two-Way Market

\$33.50, highest since April 6,

1955, and prime heifers topped at

\$30.00, highest since Feb. 9, 1955.

12 major terminals on the first

three days of this week totaled

for any comparable period since

Choice and prime spring lambs

closed 50 cents higher but other

grades finished steady to 50

cents lower. Receipts were heavy

records started in 1939.

Salable cattle receipts at the

Chicago, Sept. 15 (A)-Butch-

The five most active stocks on

at 21/8

this week.

months

The five most active stocks on

New York, Sept. 15 (A)-Price the AP average a rise of \$4.10 boosts made headline news this after a monotonous series of week as most business indicators losses ever since the end of August. pointed higher. Some steels went to new highs

For the first time in more than three years New York housewives paid \$1.25 a pound for steak

Rising price trends were reported, too, for a wide assort- 100.1 per cent, within an ace of ment of other items. Tension the April high. over the Suez Canal sent prices of imported tin, wool and rubber troit stepped up employment and soaring. Emerson joined its com- as output rose above the week petitors in lifting prices of TV before. sets; Kupperheimer announced a On Tuesday, the Democratic new, and higher, price schedule victory in Maine added domestic for its spring and summer men's political jitters to a stock marapparel line. Prices were raised ket which has made no secret by manufacturers of rotogravure of the fact that it rises and falls paper, rock crushing equipment, on the prospect of President Eissodium bisulphite and steel enhower's continuance in office.

scrap. The New York Central applied for a 26 per cent increase in commutation fares in the New the American Stock Exchange York city area. Officials of the were: United Steelworkers of America | Pancoastal Petroleum, up 34 were reportedly considering an at 6 on 210,800 shares; Canadian increase in the monthly dues Southern Petroleum, off 5/16 at paid by the union's 1,200,000 5 9/16; Scurry-Rainbow Oil, off members.

Some Exceptions

There were occasional exceptions. Grain prices turned temporarily soft on prospects of a bumper crop. P. Lorillard Co. trimmed the price of its Kent filter-tip cigarettes (but competitors had reduced their prices long before). General Electric Co. announced a further reduction in the prices of its transitors -tiny electronic devices that perform the same function as

PAIRS - brick, concrete blocks, vacuum tubes. But the dominant trend was What's more, economists said, general price levels would

Stocks Average Off

the previous week interrupted a \$15.66, both the lowest in four four-week decline.

The Associated Press average Heaviest receipts in three as the place of trial.

SUMMONS of 60 stocks was off \$2.20 to months, totaling 43,400 head, had \$182.10.

of the five trading days. It rose clined. yesterday, surprisingly, on the eve of a weekend which could bring anything in the mounting Suez Canal crisis. This was similar to its leap on the Friday of the Labor Day weekend after about Suez. Both in the latter Local and Distance
PHONE 3059 rise followed a series of daily case and yesterday, however, the

> A feature of yesterday's advance was a late rally by rails but wholesale lamb prices were which gave that component in mostly \$1.00 higher at Chicago.

> > Woodstock

Hears Teacher's Talk

Mandel Will Open

Ladies Ibiza.

Village Notes

tis, Nelson Shultis, James A.

The President's Dinner at the

Woodstock County Club will be

held at the club house Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p. m. Reserva-

tions may be made with A. D.

Elwyn, Woodstock. The club will

hold a masquerade party Oct. 27.

will hold its regular monthly

meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19, at

John C. Sauers' camp on the creek in Saugerties, at 7:30 p. m.

The Lydian Society of the

Woodstock Dutch Reformed

Church will hold a harvest-time

supper, served family style, at

the church basement, Thursday,

Democracy vs. Republic

the Greek "demos," meaning

"the people"; Republic is from

the Latin "respublica," or "the

affair of the people."

Democracy is derived from

Oct. 4, starting at 5:30 p. m.

The Woodstock Motor Club

Shultis and Charles Bailey.

Police Are Checking Gas Station Entry

Police received a report at Hears Teacher's Talk

Woodstock, Sept. 15—Ronald

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Teacher's Talk

Teac McCrindle, new physical educa- and Foxhall avenues, operated tion teacher at the Woodstock by Anthony Perry, had been en-School was introduced at the tered.

meeting of the Rotary Club at Officers Gerald McCloskey and siding at Lake Mohonk) by way of public road to the New Paltz High Deanie's Monday night, and Leonard Ellsworth reported en- School and return, spoke of his work. Carl Van try was made through the upper of approximately 22 miles.

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program; Walter Van Wagenen, street, was found by the officers mer school district Number 2 of the scholarship; William B. Doran in the station parking lot. The Jr., youth; Kermit Schwarz, owner said the car must have classifications; Maurice F. Ham- been stolen during the night beilton, magazine; Lou Wald, mem- cause he did not know about it until notified by the police.

Will Bypass Egypt

One-Man ShowSept. 24 London, Sept. 15 - Princess Woodstock, Sept. 15-A one- Margaret will bypass Egypt in Woodstock, Sept. 15—A one-man show of paintings by How-nyd Mandel Woodstock artist ard Mandel, Woodstock artist, week for her royal tour of East will open at the Rogo Gallery, Africa, Buckingham Palace dis-925 Madison avenue, (74th street). New York, Sept. 24. The show will be on view through a specially chartered British Ovshow will be on view through a specially chartered British Ov-October 17. Paintings included in erseas Airways Corporation serves the right to reject any and the show are: The Birds and the (BOAC) right and the land the show are: The Birds and the land t the show are: The Birds and the (BOAC) airliner by way of Gib-Beasts Were There; Idols of the raltar, Kano and Entebbe. Kano Marketplace; Walled Village; is in Nigeria, East Africa, and Cafe; The Builders; Boy with Entebbe is in Uganda in central Mellon; 5 o'clock; Childsplay; Africa. The normal BOAC route Colazione Positano; Misericordia to East Africa provides for stops Sienese; Italian Market; Veiled at Rome, Cairo and Khartoum. Woman; Boy with Nets; and

#### Farley Goes Home

New York, Sept. 15 (AP)-For-Woodstock, Sept. 15-A wed- mer Postmaster General James ding shower was held for Miss A. Farley returned home yes-Katrina Miller following the terday after an operation on his meeting of the WSCS of the eye at Manhattan Hospital. A Methorist Church, Tuesday night flying placard at the recent at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Democratic national convention Vredenburg. Those attending struck Farley in the right eye and were the Mmes. Stanley Shultis, detached the retina. Doctors said Larry Hogan, Wilson Gardner, the the operation was satisfac-Garnet Wilder, Harry Baltz, Ro- tory but Farley will have to reland Shultis, William Shultis, main at home for a few days. Newton Shultis, Lawrence Shul-

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Florida

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pigeon

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city

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21 Lances 22 Genus of maples 23 Diminutive of David 24 Verbal

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U.S.A. 48 Boy's

the -est city in the nickname

51 Soak flax

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38 Palm --- are prominent in 43 Constellation 47 --- lies north

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JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL408 has been issued to the nearly 300,000 head, the largest TO: MICHELE RESTUCCIA The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the HON. HARRY E. SCHIRICK, Justice of the Supreme undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Astor Bar and Grill, 8-10 Thomas St., Kingston, Ulster Coun-Court, dated the 16th day of De-cember, 1955, and filed with the com-plaint in the Office of the Clerk of ty, N. Y., for on premises consump-

Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 233 Wall Street Kingston, New York

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home after two years and two months in Japan with the U.S. Navy was also introduced.
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License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL574 has been issued to the No. 38RL574 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Nick's Bar and Grill, 69 E. Strand, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. EDWARD D. BRODHEAD, Prop. d/b/a Nick's Bar and Grill 69 E. Strand Kingston, N. Y.

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on premises consumption

d/b/a Wimpy's 92-94 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

RESTUCCIA, by Frances Winchell, her guardian ad litem, Lake Katrine, Friday. On Thursday the top The stock market resumed its stood at \$16.25 and the average Ulster County, New York, Plaintiff, downtrend this week after a rise for all barrows and gilts at against MICHELE RESTUCCIA, 3919 Rawlins Street, Dallas, Texas, Defendant. and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Wimpy's, 92 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for Plaintiff designates Ulster County

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WILLIAM J. CLARE, Prop. d/b/a The Astor Bar and Grill 8-10 Thomas Street Kingston, N. Y.

N. Y., for on premises consumption.

HELEN A. FLYNN, Prop.

d/b/a General's Grill.

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Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wine and Liquor No. L3480 has been issued to the undersigned to

sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 240 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, Ul-ster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. JACOBUS PETRUS FEYE d/b/a Feye's Liquor Store 240 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

38RL47 has been issued to undersigned to sell beer, wine, eider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 47 N. Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption

ANTHONY P. BONACCI, Prop. d/b/a Sunnyside Grill 47 N. Front Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL95 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 169 Abeel Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on prem-

RONALD J. BROWN, Prop. 169 Abeel Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL552 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jake's Grill and Restaurant, 177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2 North Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, Ul-ster County, N. Y., for on premises

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undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Maverick Inn, Woodstock (R.F.D.), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption on premises consumption.

GEORGE W. SHERRIFF, Prop.

d/b/a Maverick Inn

Rt. 28, Cor. Maverick Rd.

Woodstock (R.F.D.), N. Y.

#### The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1956 Sun rises at 5:35 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Partly cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature on The was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY, and vicinity: Mostly fair and seasonably in the 50s in the cooler interior who will be free agents." sections and in the upper 40s in the extreme northwest section day some variable cloudiness,



EASTERN NEW YORK: Partly high 55 to 62 north and 62 to 68 southeast. Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight with a chance of frost in the north, low in 40s south and 35 to 42 north. Sunday considerable cloudiness and cool 50s and 60s.

#### Man Forfeits \$50 Bail; Arrested **Following Chase**

A Lincolnton, N. C., man, who Prince, Grace Go was arrested early today on a To Track Today disorderly conduct charge after he allegedly shouted abusive lanbail through failure to appear in City Court today.

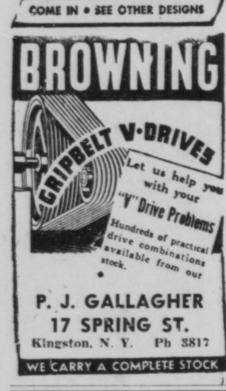
arrested at 2:20 a. m. at the naco. Trailways Bus Terminal, 495 dered the men to move on.

ficer commandeered a car, chased Ewig to the bus terminal where he was arrested by Ofwhere he was arrested by Of- ions today was to provide an ap- throughout the country for his a safecracker blindfolded, so he ficers Sapp and O'Rourke.

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#### **Denies Labor Is** Seeking to Control

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)-An AFL-CIO leader has characterized as "ridiculous" a charge by the National Assn. of Manufac-Freeman thermometer during the turers (NAM) that organized night was 54 degrees. The highest labor has built a "political misfigure recorded up to noon today sile of massive proportions" with the aim of controlling federal and state governments.

The NAM called on businesscool today, high in the low 70s. men to counter labor's efforts by Clear and continued cool tonight, stepping up "contributions and low near 60 along the coast but activity in behalf of candidates

"We have no bombshell or misof Hicksville, Long Island. Sun- sile to explode," said James Mc-Devitt, co-director of the AFLlittle temperature change, high CIO's committee on political edu-

We have no desire to control the affairs of our nation. . McDevitt spoke out in Harrisburg, Pa., last night after publication of an NAM pamphlet which said the merged labor federation seems bent on dominating "the political and industrial life of the nation.

will make previous efforts appear strictly bush league."

with showers likely, high in upper the NAM said, is to control Congress and "to drop union-spon- To Hear Babson ing positions in the legislatures of every one of the 48 states and sored candidates into commandunion sympathizers into admina...l local levels.'

guage at a policeman and led the (A) \_ A royal welcome was uled for Monday at the Conti- trial were with him. officer on a chase forfeited \$50 planned today at Atlantic City nental Room, Anchor Inn, Gene Tunney Ewig, 28, was the Prince and Princess of Mo- subject will be, "The Business in the planning stage for more

The visiting couple were to Sapp, Jr., and Sheldon O'Rourke. watch the famed race horse Dartmouth College, and prior to Sapp, Jr., and Sheldon O'Rourke. Watch the famed race horse of Joining the Babson organization organization is times to study the physical Ewig was involved with three \$100,000 United Nations handistreet. The fight had ended on cap laurels at the track gaily Boston. He was also for a time the officer's arrival and he or- festooned with bunting. Several New York manager of the Fitz-

propriate setting for her wel- ability in forecasting business

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier came here from the Albany Man Is Kelly summer home in Ocean City, south of here, where they stopped yesterday for "rest and Reported Fair; relaxation.'

#### **Bus Driver Held**

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP) Gordon Lincoln, 47, of Canandent in which his greyhound bus rammed two automobiles into a

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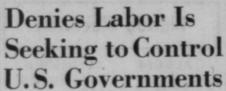
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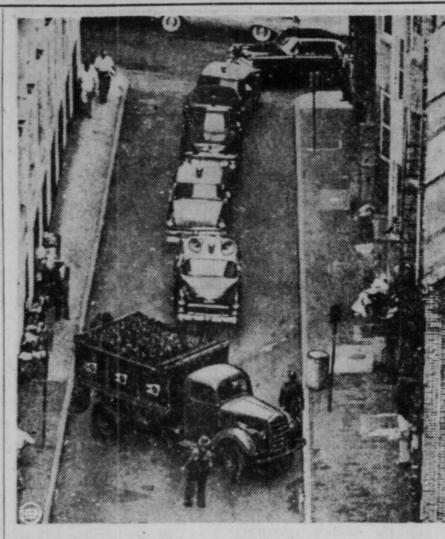
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SLOWS UP THE LAW-As police in Boston were bringing The pamphlet, distributed to Joseph "Specs" O'Keefe to court, the driver of this coal truck Mine Workers local that struck ficers and committee chairmen. NAM's businessmen members, caused them a few uneasy moments when he blocked the street. said organized labor is set to Police feared that an attempt might be made on the life of the "pour money and manpower into state's star witness in the Brink's trial. The procession continued the election drive at a rate that on its way after the truck was moved. (NEA Telephoto)

istrative posts at national, state dent of Babson's Reports, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., will be Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15 tion of Cost Accountants sched- 219,000 and the eight men on

Mr. Rideout is a graduate of was assistant to the president of gerald Publishing Corporation.

# **Hurt Thursday**

Alton Herman, 27, of Albany, daigua, is charged with driving who suffered injuries Thursday at a dangerous speed in an acci- afternoon when a truck in which he was riding went out of control stopped school bus. Four persons at the intersection of Hill and were injured. State police said East Bridge streets, Saugerties, Lincoln would be arraigned was reported in "apparently good" condition today at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Herman suffered severe compound fracture of the right

Four other men suffered minor quarters. hurts which did not require hospitalization.

The truck owned by the Cohoes Hide Company, left the road, guard rails, coming to a stop just loid short of a 40-foot embankment Miller, 47, of Albany, driver of into second gear

#### Fruit Crop Seen Lower Than in 1955

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)-The State Agriculture Depart- chael V. Geagan, 47. ment expects New York's apple, to be as much as a third below

The department said in a report yesterday that the grape crop should be 24 per cent over trial began six weeks ago. 1955. The state agency gave these details, including comparisons with 1955:

Apples: A crop of 13,500,000 New Bride Is 82 bushels, down about 31 per cent; next week, Baldwins in early

not high enough for faster development. Pears: 490,000 bushels, down 30 per cent.

region boosting total; Concords maturing about 10 days late and ready for processing first week married by Lee's minister son, of October.

#### Stone Ridge Man **Completes Course**

has completed a course in radio day school in Lewiston and she and television communications and has been awarded a diploma Lee married her younger sister of Washington, D. C.

He finished the prescribed Lee LaGrant. course of technical studies with eral years ago after the mates creditable grades. of both died.

#### Washing Machine Fire

Firemen were called at 2:37 p. m., Friday, for a fire in the electric motor of a washing machine in the basement of the apartment of Thomas Murray, gine 3 from Wiltwyck Station

#### Used Water Lift

## ear strictly bush league." The political objective of labor, Cost Accountants Witness Admits Brink's Role With George M. Rideout, vice presi- Eight Other Men

Boston, Sept. 15 (AP)-Joseph the principal speaker at a dinner "Specs" O'Keefe bluntly told a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Superior Court jury he robbed

He testified as a state witness than two years.

#### Broke in 15 Times

He said that members of the layout of the place before the robbery was carried out on the

O'Keefe said various methods Ewig shouted abusive language For the Princess, former movie Mr. Rideout became associated of getting their hands on the big at Sapp, the officer said, and drove away in a truck. The officer commandeered a car modeled slother where she once of the rincess, former movie at Sapp, the officer said, and actress Grace Kelly, it was a return to an arena where she once of the rincess, former movie at Sapp, the officer said, and actress Grace Kelly, it was a return to an arena where she once of the rincess, former movie at Sapp, the officer said, and actress Grace Kelly, it was a return to an arena where she once of the rincess, former movie at Sapp, the officer said, and actress Grace Kelly, it was a return to an arena where she once of the rincess, former movie at Sapp, the officer said, and actress Grace Kelly, it was a return to an arena where she once of the rincess of th

wouldn't know where he wasto "burn" a hole through the vault, but that idea finally was discarded.

Led through his expose by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, O'Keefe related the plan for robbing Brink's first came up late in 1947, when the Boston offices of the money-carrying firm were located in the Chamber of Commerce building on Federal street.

#### Scheme Delayed

The whole scheme, he continued, had to be delayed when it was learned Brink's was moving to a new location—on the second floor of the North Terminal Garage on the waterfront in Boston's teeming north end.

The robbery plan was reaclacerations of his left leg and a tivated, O'Keefe said, when Brink's settled into its new head-

At the new location, members of the gang made frequent nighttime exploration, the witness said, opening locked doors with jumped a curb, plunged through an icepick and a piece of cellu-

Speaking with a fine choice of above Esopus creek. Ernest words and in a matter-of-fact to safety when the steering formalities, no entrance examthe truck, told police his brakes the first entry on October, 1948, failed and he shoved the vehicle and the robbery date he "went in with all of them," meaning the eight men on trial:

Anthony Pino, 49; Joseph Mc-Ginnis, 53; Thomas F. Richardson, 49; James I. Faherty, 45; Henry Baker, 50; Adolph Maffie, 45; Vincent J. Costa, 42, and Mi-

All have been in police custody peach and pear crops this year before, including O'Keefe, who has a record of 70 arrests,

O'Keefe also implicated Stanley Gusciora, 36, and Joseph S. Banfield, who died before the

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 15 (AP)-McIntosh crop ready for picking Eighty-eight year-old Hiram Elmer Lee and the former Mrs. Peaches: 1,060,000 bushels, Gracen LaGrant, 82, of Lewisdown 24 per cent, temperatures ton, Idaho, were married here

Lee went to Lewiston earlier Grapes: 110,000 tons, rainfall this week to marry her there. in Chautaqua-Erie-Finger Lakes The couple decided they couldn't wait for required blood tests. So they came here and were

groom had the foresight to obtain an Oregon marriage license before leaving for Idaho. Lee met his bride 68 years ago William Tillson of Stone Ridge when he was director of a Sunwas a 14-year-secretary. They

the Rev. Ernest Lee. The bride-

The romance was revived sev-

and she married rodeo writer

**Economy Surges Ahead** Washington, Sept. 15 (AP) -After a seasonal lull in July, the nation's economy surged forward again in August. Report-Jr., 267 Washington avenue. En- Reserve Board said average ing this yesterday, the Federal wholesale commodity prices and retail sales both rose last month and the first part of September. Industrial production, too, went The early Egyptian farmer up in August. The board said its watered his fields by hand, rais- seasonally adjusted index of ining water from the Nile river by dustrial production climbed back a shadof, or water lift, with a to the June level of 141 per cent of the 1947-1949 average.

These thieves will have to use their heads to make use of the

Norman Danglo, a hat salesman from Syracuse, told police that five boxes were stolen from his car. The haul, valued at \$271,

Sixty straw hats, 15 felt hats and several corduroy and wool

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)-Signs designating highways that would be closed in an enemy air attack are to be removed from

Deputy Civil Defense Director Stanley W. Church said yesterday that the signs had been erected in 1951 — during the atomic age-but were impractical in the days of the H-bomb.

The signs designated certain highways open only to CD vehicles during an emergency. Church said that, under a new plan, all state highways would be controlled and new signs are Rotary International Hugo Melto be erected.

Mechanicville, N. Y. Sept. 15 Club Wednesday following a P — Members of a United conference with local Rotary of-July 27 will vote tomorrow on a new proposal by the West Vir- throughout the free world are ginia Pulp and Paper Co. A company official said details mote international understand-

of the offer would not be disclosed until after the voting, the Phoenicia Rotarians. which is to be by secret ballot. There are 930 workers involved. The retroactive date of any wage increase has been a major issue in the negotiations. Pre-strike wages ranged from \$1.55

Massena, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)-Administrator Lewis G. Castle of student fellowship, which enthe St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. says the Ameriates to study for one year in Chapter of the National Associa- the Brink's headquarters of \$1,- can agency will share the cost of countries other than their own, dredging the north channel on as Rotary ambassadors of good the Canadian side of Cornwall will. Since 1947, when this pro-

He said yesterday that Cana- tary Fellowships have been race track for a royal couple— Poughkeepsie, at 6:30 p. m. His yesterday that the robbery was da's St. Lawrence Seaway Au- awarded to students in 61 counthority was ready to provide ad- tries. This year Robert F. Murditional funds to adapt the ray Jr., of Newburgh is studying

channel to ocean shipping. Canada has proposed an all- this program. Canada seaway. The project has In addition to the promotion of been the subject of discussions international understanding, Melbetween the U.S. State Depart- lion said, "special emphasis is bement and the Canadian Depart- ing placed by Rotary Clubs in ment of External Affairs.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP) The J. C. Wemyss Co. and two locals of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers have signed a one-year contract providing a wage increase of 12 cents an

icia Club to be well represented A joint union-company stateat the Rotary District Conferment yesterday said about 600 ence to be held at the Concord workers were affected. Wage Hotel, Monticello, April 7, '8 and scales under a previous contract 9, and make plans for the Club were not disclosed. to be represented at the 48th annual convention of Rotary In-

Earlville, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)— annual convention of Rotary In-Mrs. Mary McKee Ford is 101 ternational which will be held today and a celebration-with a next May at Lucerne, Switzbig birthday cake-was on tap. erland. Mrs. Ford, who lives with a daughter in this Madison county community, said her activities include watching television, sewing and "just talking."

Pulaski, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)— James Savey, 68, of Parish, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile as he stood at the rear of a stalled car on a highway about six miles south of this Oswego county

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)-A tractor-trailer truck carrying 12 and secretarial knowledge, the tons of newspaper comic sections school has made available intencrashed into road-paving equip- sive night courses in the busiment and burst into flames last ness branches. night on a highway about 10 miles south of here.

Abner Fields 30, of Newark, N. J., the driver, said he jumped simple procedure. There are no tone, O'Keefe said that between mechanism failed. He said his inations. All needed supplies are cargo, which was destroyed, had available at the school. Probeen scheduled for use in the spective students may give ad-Sept. 30 editions of the New vance notice by telephone or per-York Herald-Tribune.

> Rome, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)—Schools Supt. Lyndon H. Strough will conduct a survey of the Yonkers public school system. The Rome Board of Education

last night authorized him to be on leave from this Oct. 1 to Aug. 1, 1957. Education Commissioner

James E. Allen Jr. asked the board to allow Strough to make the survey. Allen said the work would provide guidance to all city systems in the state. Strough is president of the New York State Council of City

and Village School Superinten-

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meeting of the Phoenicia Rotary

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on activities of their own com-

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Mr. Mellion urged the Phoen-

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Youth Court Act Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)-Legal officials from nine of the 10 counties of the Sixth Judicial District have called for re-

eal of the Youth Court act.

In Hudson Falls yesterday,
A meeting of district attorneys District Atty. Albert Berkowitz peal of the Youth Court act.

effective Feb. 1, creates youth

The resolution will be placed crecy of records.

adopted a resolution terming the of Washington county said the act "unworkable, unnecessary, act was "silly and foolish" and would defeat its purpose of re-The act, scheduled to become habilitation of youth. Washington county Judge John courts within the county court H. Dewell objected to provisions of the act that provide for se-

Assn.

Tompkins.

before the Oct. 19 meeting of

the State District Attorneys

The Sixth Judicial District

comprises the counties of

Broome, Chemung, Chenango,

Cortland, Dalaware, Madison,

Otsego, Schuyler, Tioga and

Boards of supervisors in sev-

eral other counties have adopted

resolutions calling for repeal.



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